GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916

ADAMS COUNTY INSTITUTE

THE 222 TEACHERS OF THE PUB-LIC SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

Will Meet in Their Annual Sessions in Gettysburg-Excellent Program Prepared.

The Sixty-second Annual Session of the Adams County Teachers' Institute will be held in Walter's Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa., November 20th to 24th, 1916, in charge of the following Reports of Committees. officers: President, County Superin- The Teacher's Growth, Dr. Corson, tendent, H. Milton Roth, Gettysburg; The Earliest Pennsylvania Education, Vice Presidents George M. Rice, Assistant County Superintendent, Gettysburg; Herbert B. Moyer, Gettysburg; Charles J. Hemmig, Abbottstown; Elmer M. Gruver, East Berlin; Harvey E. Swartz, Biglerville; Recording Secretary, Miss Helen L. Cope, Gettysburg; Assistant Recording Secretary, Lydia E. Hartman, Littlestown; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Edith E. Follmar, Conewago township.

Franklin; P. Earl Herting, Menallen; John A. Halter, Union township; G. Howard Danner, Berwick: John M. Wisler, Germany; Gates B. Linah, It is believed that the cipher used In Pagadian township the Day

The committees are made up as follows:

Executive-Daniel Ruff, New Oxford; Robert E. Fisher, Butler; J. Calvin Lady, Cumberland; Miss Martha' W. Witherow, Fairfield.

Resolutions-Chas. A. Landis, Fairfield; Daniel W. Lehman, Arendtsville: J. Harry Pecher, Hamiltonban; Miss Nellie K. Blocher, Gettysburg; Miss Mellie K. Eisenhart.

Memorial-Roy D. Knouse, Littlesbeth B. Kummei, Getterspurg Ivy E. Kraber, Reading.

Spelling Contest-J. Francis Yake, Conewago; Irven S. Brumgard, Germany; Edgar J. Smith, Huntington; Miss Violet H. Meals, Tyrone; Miss Eliza A. Thomas, Menallen.

S. Powers, Latimore; Amos J. Collins, Mt. Joy; Bruce B. Taylor, Bendersville; Miss Blanche E. Weaner. Straban; Miss Eva J. Cook, Bigler-

The list of eminent day instructors standard as any of its predecessors. Miss Ruth Meeker, reader. Dr. Ezra Lehman, Shippensburg; Dr.

M. Margaret Stroh, Shippensburg.

receive the registration fee.

Teachers are expected to enroll before noon in order to receive credit for the first day's attendance.

Each teacher is entitled to \$3.00 per day for attendance at the county inexcuse can be furnished.

The program for the day sessions is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 29th, 1.30 P. M.

Opening Exercises, Rev. F. E. Taylor, Dr. Cadwallader, Corson.

Lessons by the Way, Dr. Ellis.

Tuesday, Nov. Zist, 9.00 A. M.

Suggestions in Teaching Arithmetic -t, Dr. Corson. Moral Education, Dr. Gordinier. Pestalozzi, Dr. Ellis.

Tuesday, Nov. 21st, 1.30 P. M.

The Literature of the Bible, Dr. Gor-The Meaning of Education, Dr. Ellis,

–2, Dr. Corson. Wednesday, Nov. 22ad, 9.00 A. M. Opening Exercises, Dr. A. E. Wagner, Paul R. Pontius, pastor of the Re-

Suggestions in Teaching Arithmetic formed Church will deliver the ser-–3. Dr. Corson. Memory: Its Use and Abuse in the

School, Dr. Lehman. One Meaning of Teaching, Dr. Ellis. Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, 1.30 P. M. The Buisness of Teaching School, Dr.

Superintendent to

Thursday, Nov. 23rd, 9.00 A. M. Opening Exercises, Rev. Paul R. Pon-

The Essentials of Good Reading, Miss Stroh. Natural Characteristics of a Successful Teacher—1, Dr. Corson.

Efficiency in the Profession, Dr. Ellis. Thursday, Nov. 23rd, 1.30 P. M.

Natural Characteristics of a Successful Teacher-2, Dr. Corson. Only a Child, Dr. Ellis. Interpretative Readings with Com-

ment, Miss Stroh. Friday, Nov. 24th, 9.00 A. M.

Opening Exercises, Dr. R. S. Oyler.

Dr. Ellis. Everybody is most cordially invited returned by them: to attend.

Children under twelve years of age must be accompanied by parent: or guardians.

Dr. Shipherd Honored.

Professor H. R. Shipherd, formerly of Gettysburg, now in the English Department at Harvard, has been named by President Lowell of Har-The Registrars are J. Calvin Lady, vard University to undertake for a Cumberland: Brace B. Taylor, Ben-wealthy Chicago merchant, the inwealthy Chicago merchant, the indersville; Charles B. Carhaugh, vestigation of a Baconian cipher

is the bi-literal one, which requires The Ushers are Herbert W. Meck- two slightly different type forms for ley, Hamilton; Lloyd C. Palmer. But- each letter, and which is explained ler; L. Guy Sterner, Cumberland; and illustrated by Bacon in the "De Roy E. Hull, Franklin; Paul E. King, Augmentis." The investigation is a Germany: Paul M. Hartman, Hamil- complicated one, and requires experttonban: J. Walter Kugler, Liberty; ness both in Shakespearean and ty-A. Nevin Sponseller, Mt. Joy; Dale pographical matters, but it has no F. Kane, Mt. Pleasant: Lloyd R. connection with the notorious questiartman. Reading; Zeal R. Peters, tion of the authorship of the plays, Tyrone: Paul L. Foulk, Union townwhether the supposed cipher exists where it seems to, and not at all whether the deciphered messages are true or were authorized by Ba-

> Dr. Shipherd is spending considerable time in Chicago studying the books in question.

Automobile Accident Fatal.

S. B. Brodheck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brodbeck of Brodbeck's Harry B. Beard of Highland town- where the bride resided. Upon their Reading Course — Maurice T. Station. York county was found ship for the second week, if there return from a wedding trip to Phila-Brackbill, Straban: Paul L. Brandt, fatally injured under his automobile should be court. The November delphia, New York and Washington, York Springs: J. Felix Sanders, Mt. which had turned turtle about one court, however, will conclude this Mr. and Mrs. Klunk will occupy their land town.

York Springs: J. Felix Sanders, Mt. which had turned turtle about one court, however, will conclude this Mr. and Mrs. Klunk will occupy their land town.

Any litigation. Borough Attorney J. Spring.

Rev. John A. Minter of Abilene in McSherryshe advised payment of money due Kansas, spent sweetal days this week. Pleasant; Miss S. Lydra Hoke, Ox-mile from his home early Sunday ford township; Miss Beulah E. morning.

can be determined concerning the actown; John Z. Rudisill, Mt. Pleasant; cident, but it is believed he had been Sachs of Gettysburg, was appointed John M. Stitt, Straban; Miss Eliza-lying under the car for nearly three foreman. hours before being discovered. His skull was fractured and he was in-idictments finding all true bills. jured internally.

Mr. Brodbeck, who was 24 years old, was a nephew of Congressmanelect A. R. Brodbeck, and for some time has been proprietor of the gen-Nomination of Auditors-Clarence eral store at Brodbecks, formerly ed rape, was returned a true bill. owned by Lewis Barbehenn.

Teachers' Institute, Monday, Nov. 20.

The Ionian Serenaders, Miss Emily Gernand, cello, and an accompanist, Miss Ruth Skeel, messo-soprano; promises an institute of as high a Miss Alene H. Burress, violin, and The They are Dr. O. T. Corson, Columbus, Ionian Serenaders is composed of Ohio; Dr. C. C. Ellis, Huntingdon; four young women who sing, read and play both in ensemble and indi-C. H. Gordinier, Millersville: Dr. J. vidual selections. They are thus able Augustus Cadwallader, Philadelphia: to present a program of great inter-Prof. J. W. Yoder, Philadelphia: Miss est and variety. It was a happy thought on the part of this company The enrollment fee of \$3.00 is to revive the use of the accordion as charged to teachers and entitles to a concert instrument. The quartet all the privileges of the Institute, in- numbers on the accordions by the cluding a reserved seat for the even-Honian SeSrenaders have been receiving entertainments, song book, note ed with great favor not only as a musical novelty but also on account The office of the County Superin- of their intrinsic merit. The contendent will be open on Monday. No-certina, a similar instrument, patentvember 20, at 8 o'clock a. m., where ed eighty-five years ago by Sir the Registrars will be ready to en- Charles Wheatstone, has been more roll the names of the teachers and largely used in symphonic music and especially as a solo instrument.

Chicago, January 1, 1015. One of the most thoroughly interesting entertainments we have ever had, was given here by the Ionian Screnaders on New Year's afternoon. editute and subject to a fine of \$3.00 Their singing, playing and reading, per day for absence unless a valid was enjoyed by all.—P. C. Atkinson, Sec., Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.

Visiting California.

G. E. Kane of Gettysburg, was a recent visitor at the big exhibit of Southern California products main- Mrs. Seaks Will Head County Orga-Good Will, The Unconquerable Force, tained free to the public in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, He The School as an Opportunity, Dr. also attended the lectures, moving the largest of any in the country House on Friday afternoon. remain open all year.

Union Thanksgiving Service.

At the meeting of the local Miniscrium held in the Presbyterian Church this week it was decided to Prickett. Flora Dale. Suggestions in Teaching Arithmetic hold a Thanksgiving church service on Thursday evening, Nov. 30. The service will be held in the Methodist Church at 7.30 o'clock and the Rev.

Officers for the Ministerium were elected at follows: President, Rev. dent of the State Association, gave

Rural Corriers Basquel

The annual banquet of the York-

TOWN FOUND NOT GUILTY.

vs. Warner, Went to the Jury on Friday.

The November court convened on Monday morning, President Judge Judges W. Howard Dicks and E. P. Miller presiding.

Constables were first called, sworn

Harper Witters. Process was awarded for latter.

In Latimore township the Baltimore road was reported out of re-1623 and in other Elizabethan books. and also the Latimore road was out

In Liberty township a bastard was reported born, mother Maybell Kime cess was awarded for latter.

In Butler township portion of road road, was out of repair.

In Franklin township the road from reported not in good shape.

but supervisors working on same. township, were appointed tipstaves rystown. Following the ceremony a for first week of court. J. J. Mc wedding breakfast was served at the Sherry of Hamiltonban township, and home of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams

The grand jury was called and sworn and charged by Judge_Mc-Pherson upon their duties.

Com. vs. Bert Hamme, assaut and

battery on oath of Pauline Stump, was found a true bill. Com. vs. Bert Hamme, charged on loath of Pauline Stump with attempt-

Com. vs. Esther Harbolt, charged on oath of Agnes Small with larceny of \$1.00 and some other small items, was returned a true bill. Case was continued to the January court.

The only criminal trial was that of Com. vs. Bert Hamme, charged by Pauline Stump with attempted rape. alleged to have been made in defendant's slaughter house in McSherrysmake out charge.

Miscellaneous.

The Court appointed D. F. Stitzel auditor of Latimore township. Sale of the real estate in estate of Marv M. Riffle deceased, was confirmed.

Sale of real estate in estate of fincent P. Little, deceased was confirmed.

The civil trial list contained fourteen cases one of which was tried and the rest were settled or continued.

George Kindig vs. Jacob Bringman was continued.

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SUFFRAGISTS ORGANIZE.

nization.

of the daily program. The exhibit is led the suffrage meeting in the Court Cettysburg. Mrs. Ehrhart is an ac-town on Wednesday for the purpose mission was denied him as only mismaintained by a commercial organi- meeting was in charge of Mrs. Elsie the W. C. T. U. of New Oxford. Af- streets and roads. One of the most Opening Exercises, Rev. J. B. Baker. zation. Mr. Kane expects to visit Singmaster Lewars, president of ter the supper Mr. and Mrs. Rudisill extensive and scientific studies ever the Panama-California International the Gettysburg society. The session left for Hanover by automobile en- made of any type of road is being Exposition at San Diego, which will was opened with a report on county route to Baltimore and Washington, conducted by this Association of all with the following officers: Chair man; Mrs. George Seaks, New Oxford: Secretary, Mrs. Charles Yeager, New Oxford; Treasurer, Mrs. Josiah

> Besides the officers there are eight or ten vice presidents, each one of whom is the head of a smaller society in the county association.

The meeting was addressed by Mrs. E. E. Kiernan of Somerset and Miss Myra Dock of Graeffenburg. Mre. Kiernan, who is Fourth Vice Presied the audience with her forceful Gladfelter. presentation of her subject. Miss

BERT HAMME OF McSHERRYS- KLUNK-SNEERINGER NUPTIALS place at the Hersh home. SOLEMNIZED.

The Only Civil Case Tried, Bowers James B. Marshall Marries Baltimore Bride-Rudisill-Ehrhart Wedding in New Oxford.

Klunk-Sneringer.-On Wednesday morning at seven thirty o'clock a McPherson and Associate very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hanover, when Miss Sara H. Sneer- of tittering when Bingham was born. inger of that place became the bride There are "funny" men and they and presented their reports. The of John Wm. Klunk of McSherrys- make us groan; there are "humor-following being the special matters town. The ceremony took place ists" that make us weep. But there during high nuptial mass conducted are philosophers of creative mirth. In Straban township the road from by Very Rev. James A. Huber. He and for them we are grateful. A Bonneauville road to Mt. Joy line, was assisted by Rev. Joseph R. Murmere jest may be of flimsy quality, proad from Geo. Stock's farm to Lin-phy, rector of St. Vincent's Church, coln Highway, and road from Hunt-Midway, and Rev. L. Aug. Reudter, erstown to W. M. R. R. were report-rector of St. Mary's Church. McShered out of repair. Process was di- rystown. The bride wore a traveling rected whenever the District Attor-[suit of blue chiffon broad cloth and ney should ask for the same. A bas-carried a bouquet of Bride's roses. tard child was reported, mother The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Emma May Little and reputed father George L. Adams, the latter being a sister of the bride. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, the color scheme being carried out with pale pink chrysanthemums which which it is thought, has been dispair and in a dangerous condition, also formed the bouquet carried by covered in the Shakespeare Folio of and also the Latimore road was out Mrs. Adams. The organist was John Brady. The bride is a daughter of In Reading township the Berlin the late Frank Sneringer, a promiroad from Reeser's bridge to East nent citizen of Conewago and a mem-Berlin bridge was reported in bad ber of the State Legislature for two terms from Adams county. She Mt. St. Joseph's College, Chestnut and reputed father Donald Sites. Pro- Hill, Philadelphia, graduating from ered. Not one of the five who blockthat institution second in her class. Later she entered the York School of from Dr. Dill's farm to point beyond Business, specializing in mathematics Martin Crumm buildings on Newville bookkeeping and stenography, and ter could not be reconsidered. The for five years she was an instructor of these branches in that institution. James Cole's to Edward Hall's was The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Klunk of McSherrystown. He In Berwick township a few of the is a prominent member of Hanover poads were reported out of repair Council, Knights of Columbus, and for ten years or more he has been John F. Sharetts of Cumberland very successful in the plumbing busitownship, and H. T. King of Germany ness, which he conducts in McSher-

> Marshall - Addison. - A pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Addiison, 1908 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, November 7, when their daughter. Ada Irene, was married to James B. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Marshall, of Fairfield, by the Rev. H. P. Jackson. The parlor was decorated with palms and ferns, which formed a canopy under which the wedding party stood. The bride was attired in white embroidered net over white silk with veil draped with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Carrie Killiam was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pink messaline over ecru lace and carried pink chrysanthemums. Wallace Addison, brother of town. The jury found the defendant the bride, was best man, and Miss If a fire took place and there was not guilty by direction of the Court. Mabel Addison, a sister, was flower the evidence being insufficient to girl. She wore an empire dress of pink silk and carried pink chrysan-The criminal business of the court themums. Master Milo Giles, cousin taken to the fire because it belonged was concluded on Tuesday. The of the bride was ring bearer. After Grand Jury were discharged Monday the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left for an extend trip North, which was paid for, and it appeared that included Buffalo. Niagara Falls and the action of the five councilmen was

parents in Fairfield. Ehrhart, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ehrhart of New Oxford, and Franklin damaged from having had the use of Rudisill of Gettysburg, were united the engine when needed, in marriage at 4 P. M. Thursday, No. The majority of the To bride's mother. Mrs. Mary Ehrhart, do not have any support from the in New Oxford, by Rev. C. W. Baker, citizens of the town who have conpastor of the Lutheran Church. The tributed one-half of the purchase bride was attired in a blue satin money, much of which has been paid dress trimmed in white and wore aland it is said that all these citizens black velvet hat. Following the cere- are anxious that the sale be completmony a supper was served, the fol-led and the town be given the benefit lowing guests being present: Mrs. of the auto fire engine, for which Mary Ehrhart. Mr. and Mrs. George they generously responded in contri-Ehrhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winand, butions. Mr. and Mrs. W. H Emmert, and Mrs. C. W Baker, of New Oxford: Mrs. Thomas Eharhart and Mrs. Iralso attended the lectures, moving About fifty women representing vin Chronister of Hanover, and the highway engineering staff of the year from College, had intended repictures and concerts that are a part many districts of the county attend-Misses Mary and Grace Rudisill of Portiand Cement Association, was in turning with Mr. Burger, but per-The tive church worker and president of of making an examination of our sionaries who have been in the counwas opened with a report on county route to Baltimore and Washington, conducted by this Association of an arry for the present.

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-Mrs. E. P. Sachs and Miss Ruth. After Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Rudisil tabulated and studied so that of all will reside at their home on Lincoln the various methods that have been avenue.

> Feeser-Simpson.-Miss Bessie J. evening at the West Manheim Lu-

Prosser-Shultz-At the Lutheran parsonage in York Springs, on last Thursday, Miss Edith Shultz and The antiseptic powder to be shaken W. R. Glen: Secretary and Treasurer, a most impressive talk on suffrage John Prosser of Latimore township, into the shoes and sprinkled into the street, is spending a week with

Teacher, Dr. Corsee.

held at the City Hotel, York, on during the next two weeks and aid Oxford, for the marriage of their lous spots. Sold everywhere, 20. Try Philadelphia.

The Teacher's Beautitudes, Dr. Ellis. Wednesday evening, November 20. in the formation of new societies.

NOVEMBER COURT IN SESSION WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK Hersh, to Dr. George Nicholas Acker PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW evening. November 27th at half past six o'clock. The wedding will take

> Twomey - Murray. - Francis E. Twomey, son of Mrs. Mary Twomey, of John H. Murray, both of Gettysburg, were married Friday evening by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

Teachers' Institute, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Tuesday evening_Ralph Bingham will be here. Opie Read says of him: "If humor be a gift of the gods, there was on high Olympus a mighty deal but true humor is Nature's economics set to an inspiring tune. Bingham because your soul laughs with his own. In his mind are all the bright colors of universal fancy; in his heart is the glow of the cherished fireside. His evening on the platform is as clean as new leaves in the forest: and you come away as from an Arden of rest, where brooks have sweetly

Council and Engine.

The Town Council met last Friday evening and the suggestion was made that one of the five who previously voted against paying for the Boyd engine should move a consideration of the matter, so that the question could be further debated and consided the payment of the engine that has been purchased would make the motion to reconsider, and hence matmajority talked about a bill for storage for engine and that they would not be responsible for any damage to

to be supplied under the contract for which the committee in their recomhere the money is due for the engine under the contract. The Borough is going to be in a

most unusual position in the event of to go into court representing a cause that was sure to be lost.

The position of the councilmen as unwilling to follow the advise of counsel suggests a possible compli-

of the Borough Auditors to refuse to pass credit for the expenses of the litigation and throw them back on the councilmen, and it would be should then be collected from those home of her daughter, Mrs. James who made them.

damage which was due to the want of proper fire apparatus and it could right to hold the key until engine Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall without any legal excuse and against spent this week with Mr. Marshall's the advise of the Borough Counsel, it might be possible that the law would home in Harrisburg. hold the five councilmen personally Rudisill-Ehrhart.-Miss Agnes O. for damages resulting in their illegal refusal to pay and so depriving those half acres of the Kissinger farm in

The majority of the Town Council rember 9th, at the home of the according to the information given.

Inspecting Streets.

Mr. G. P. Sampson, a member of used, those that have been given the best results can be noted. The Association will then be in position to impson and Claud R. Feeser, both ladvise officials and communities of Hampton, were married Saturday building concrete roads as to those methods which have proved most theran parsonage, Hanover, by the successful. Gettysburg has a con-Rev. George E. Sheffer crete street intersection at Carlisle crete street intersection at Carlisle and Lincoln avenue.

Use Allen's Feet-Ease,

foothbath. If you want rest and com- friends in York. fort for tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It re-Adams county rural carriers will be main in York and Adams counties Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hersh of New and prevents blisters, sore and calter. East Middle street, have gone to

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

and Margaret E. Murray, daughter Social and Other Individual Happen ings and Other Local Items

of Interest.

-Mrs. U. F. White has returned to her home in Salisburg, Md., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Troxell, West Middle street. She was accompanied home by Miss Jeanne Sieber who will be her guest or two weeks.

-Mrs. Charles Toot, Baltimore street, has gone to New York and Jersey City to spend some time with -Dr. and Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson,

who have been spending two weeks is a humorist of the highest order, at Washington and Old Point Comfort, Va., have returned to their home. on Broadway.

-Wm. Timmins has returned to Philadelphia after spending several days with relatives in town. -J. M. Topper has returned to

weeks at his home on Baltimore St. -Miss Carrie Sherfy of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with friends in town. -Mrs. Mary Green, who has been

visiting at the home of her brother,

Spencer, Va., after spending several

Hon. W. A. Martin, Lincoln avenue, has returned to her home in Huntingdon, Pa. -Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, York St., has gone to Amsterdam, N. Y., where

she will spend some time with rela--Miss Helen Wise, Miss Ruby Myers of Spring Grove, and Miss. Millie Shull of Baltimore, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder at their home on Stevens St.

-Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Plank have returned from a trip to Atlantic The Boyd Company have been City where Mr. Plank attended the sending here all the parts that were convention of the National Commercial Gas Association. -Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Farrell and

mendation to Council advised \$200 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Farrell and child should be retained until the parts had who spent the summer in Gettysburg. been received. Now all parts being have returned to West Chester, Pa., for the winter months. The Messrs. Farrell expect to resume their work of road construction here in the early

Boyd Company, that in his opinion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman no successful defense could be made and that in the event of litigation he Rev. Mr. Minter who is a native of home wedding took place at the would ask that associate counsel be this county, having been born near employed because he did not desire Arendtsville, will visit relatives and friends in Arendtsville and Cashtowi before returning to his home.

-Perry Tawney of York, spent Sunday at the home of his father, Frank Tawney, on South street. Mr. cation. If Council disregarded the and Mrs. Tawney will leave next advice of their counsel and the liti- week for New Haven, Conn., where gation terminates exactly as he has they will make their home, Mr. Tawadvised, against the Borough, would ney having accepted a position as it not be entirely within the province linotype operator in an office where George Ziegler, formerly of Gettys-

burg, is foreman. -Mrs. Wm. H. Tipton has returned to her home on Chambersburg street within the law that such expenses after spending several weeks at the Cannon, in Pittsburgh.

-Mrs. James Milligan and daughter have returned to their home in Stamford, Conn., after a visit at the home of Franklin Rudisill, Lincoln avenue. They were accompanied home by Miss Grace Rudisill who to the Boyd Company, who had the will stay with them for an extended visit.

-Mrs. Howard Stauffer, North Washington street, has returned from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckenrode at their

Rev. J. B. Baker has purchased from J. E. Kissinger five and one-Cumberland township west of town. The purchase price was \$525. Mr. Baker is having the stone house on the premises repaired and improved and with the plans completed it will be a most attractive summer home.

-The Rev. S. C. Burger has received his passports for India and and left on Friday for Guntur where he will resume his connection, with the Guntur Mission. Mr. Burger has experienced considerable diraculty in securing the required papers from the British government on account of new laws enacted since the opening of the European War. George Trundle, who graduated this try are allowed to return and the restrictions on this class are rigid with regard to nationality. Mr.

Sachs. East Middle street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Parr of Littlestown motored to Woodstock, Va., where they spent Sunday with friends. -David Sterner, who has been

making his home at the Springs Hotel for several years, left this week for Jacksonville. Florida, where he will spend the winter. -Rev. B. F. Lightner, East Middle street, has gone to New Freedom.

weeks attending the sessions of an evangelistic campaign.

Pa., where he will spend several

-Mrs. James MeAllister and some Schlichter, a state worker, will re- Invitations have been issued by lieves corns and bunions of all pain ing Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McAllie-

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mounted with those of Cushing's ernment formula. United States Battery.

An additional caisson was furnished and mounted for Cushing's Bat-

Bridges and Culverts.

A new floor was put in the Rey-nolds Avenue Bridge, crossing the up by the commission. Western Maryland Railroad, and On August I, 1915, Western Maryland Railroad, and completed April, 1915. Other repairs to bridges were as follows: All the stone bridges and abutments were pointed, and a new culvert built on Section 7 on the road to Sharehard.

avenue pipe fencing, railing along class; sixteen third class. Four fail-avenues and on bridges, and on United States farm buildings.

lars Army Monument.

mowers with scythes and hand lawn nation with a view of getting a higher mowers for work on the banks and class license could do so. around monuments and markers, This work is continued until the grass : A stops growing in the autumn

Book of Location of Monuments, Etc.

The fourth edition of this was placed in the hands of the printer

sions. A contract has been awarded der for 1,000 copies, which will be ready for distribution in July, 1916.

United States Marines.

the battlefield.

West Point Cadets.

West Point, began to make their sawed and piled at the storage build-visits to the Gettysburg Battlefield ing, 18860 feet. in 1902, by order of the War Department, under the command of Col. G. J. Fiebeger, United States Army, in-

have been erected during the year, stroyed. structures for their preservation.

Eighteen properties were under lease
during the year. Ninety-five acres C. Shealer to straighten the channel friends in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. J. C. Felty, Carlisle street, has returned from a week's visit with during the year. Ninety-five acres C. Shealer to straighten the channel friends in Philadelphia. Repairs have been made to existing

GETTYSBURG NATIONAL PARK. of land acquired by the commission were added to the acreage of the previous year, making the total acreon the battlefield enumerated in the last report was 404. The following mounted guns have been added to batteries having two guns each: Two 3-inch rifles to Cushing's Battery A, Fourth United States Artillery. Two 3-inch rifles to Arnold's Battery, Rhode Island Artillery. Two Napoleon' to Randol's Batteries E and G, First United States Artillery. A total of 410 guns on the field.

previous year, making the total acreage for the year 1,399.62. Two changes of tenants were made during the year, one at the Masonheimer property and the other at the Bushman farm. Three small new buildings were built during the year at each of th following places: The Masonheimer property, and the Bryan House. The tenants are required to whitewash the buildings and fencing whitewash the buildings and fencing the year 1,399.62. Two changes of tenants were made during the year, one at the Masonheimer property and the other at the Bushman farm. Three small new buildings were built during the year at each of the following places: The Masonheimer property and the other at the Bushman farm. Three small new buildings were built during the year, one at the Masonheimer property and the other at the Bushman farm. Three small new buildings were built during the year, one at the Masonheimer property and the other at the Bushman farm. Three small new buildings were built during the year at each of the following property, and the Bryan House. The tenants are required to whitewash the buildings and fencing total of 410 guns on the field.

Two additional limbers were furnished by Maj. Calvin Gilbert and mounted with those of Carling to the United States Government formula.

Examinations for Battlefield Guides.

In compliance with an order of the War Department the contemplated examination of the qualification of persons who for years have been acting as battlefield guides was taken

Section 7, on the road to Sharpshooters Monuments, in the Pitzer Woods.

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Section 7, on the road to Sharpshooters written examinations in classes of 10 to 15, the time extending to Oc-The painters have been employed principally upon renewing the coating on gun carriages, iron tablets, seven first class; thirty-eight second years of age.

Owing to the low percentage made those of the second and third The lettering on bronze tablets classes, the commission notified them erected by the commission to the that instructions in the duties of armies, corps, divisions, and brigades guides would be given them during have been repolished on the battle-field and on the United States Regu-lars Army Manuscratt commission rooms in classes of 10 to deceased, two brothers, Charles of The season was backward in May, 20. They were advised to continue Califor and the mowing parties went to their studies and use whatever source Mich. work about the 10th of the month from which they could obtain addi-There was one party with a horse tional information relating to the lawn mower and one party with one-duties of guides, and in April, 1916, all horse side-bar mower, assisted by that wished to take a second exami- her niece, Mrs. Frank Drais, in High-

Camp Grounds. On March 20, Col. Nicholson, tional Park, printed in 1913, having this field belonging to the United Hagerstown where she had since been ordered. A number of new grounds were required during the tracings have been made from which summer of 1916. On March 24, the many copies in blue print have been engineer. Col. Cope, made a report, printed for use in continuing the by direction of the chairman, on the work on the field and for distribu- subject, and sent blue prints show-tion, together with many copies from ing tracts of United States land forpreviously drawn tracings, as they merly used for such purposes. The are called for, for various purposes, commission were notified by the Sec-Such have been furnished in many retary of War that application for cases in large numbers by the com- the land would not be made, consecontemplated encampment.

The U. S. Army War College.

The anticipated visit of the officers February, 1916. The subject matter of the Army War College that was last edition, with additions and cor- Gettysburg National Park had to be rections. Five hundred copies were postponed, as was noted in the last ordered and received May 1, 1916, and annual report. The visit would probare now being distributed upon re-ably have been made during the summer of 1016, but the chairman, Col. A perspective drawing had been Nicholson, was notified that the visit made of the Gettysburg National would again be postponed on account the 74th year. Funeral services were Park in colors, 16 by 20 inches dimen- of the trouble on the Mexican bor- held Thursday evening by Rev. F. E.

Groves.

In clearing up the groves and other woodland of the park, many dead On July 17, 1016, a detachment of trees have ben cut down and many officers of the United States Marine fallen trees have been removed. Corps. Capt. H. S. Snyder command- There were 200 logs cut from these math his family removed from East Dividends unpaid ing, came to Gettysburg and took this year, of an average diameter of quarters in the old Pennsylvania Col- 17 inches, and 14 feet long. A con-lege Building. There were ordered tract was made with L. U. Collins. here for the surpose of observation, and with his portable saw mill be has and for studying, sketching and map-reduced these to suitable sized lumping the topographical features of ber for the use of the carpenters in constructing and repairing United States farm buildings, etc. The cost for his services, with his mill and The graduating classes of the hands, was six-tenths of I per cent. United States Military Academy, for foot. Total amount of lumber

Trees.

Farms and Buildings.

No new buildings of this character farm. These trees replaced those de-

tending to the spring, a distance of plication will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa., wide at the top, 4 feet wide at the bottom, and 2 feet deep. The channel now carries off all the water and prevents any over the county of the Corporation of the Corporation. of the drain on the Culp farm, be-

Lime.

A contract for 180 tons of lime was 180 tons has been made for the com-

Fencing.

Since July 1, 1915, 5,050 feet of new post and rail fence was built. The material was furnished by the contractor, E. J. Naugle, Orrtanna, Pa. built during the coming year. One thousand eight hundred feet of new hereinafter entered will be present-wire fence will also be crected. Much of the old fence was repaired during the year. All of the posts and other persons concerned, that the administration accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams County for confirmation and allow-during the year. All of the posts were treated with the creosote-oil a. m., of said day.
preparation, as in the preceding year.

63. The first and final account of

Visitors.

On March 31 the Engineers Club of Pennsylvania College were at the offices of the commission. The party consisted of 1 instructor in enginering and 35 students. They were will and testament of A. C. Buchen, shown the relief maps and their confidence of Conowago township. Adams township and testament of A. C. Buchen, shown the relief maps and their confidence of Conowago township. struction explained, other maps, mechanical drawings, blue printing and process, and other work of the engistructor on triangulation in field sur-

On May 29, 23 officers of the Field Officers' Class Service School of the National Guard of New York called at the offices of the commission to be shown the work of the commission as contained in their maps and numerous drawings. These officers remained in Gettysburg several days and made a very thorough study of the positions and movements of the

troops in the battle.
On June 12 the New York Monuments Commission came to Gettysburg to locate positions for the statues of Gens. Robinson and Douoleday. The members were Col Stegman, chairman; Gen. King, and Col. Beckwith, in company with the National Park Commission. The ground was selected as follows: Site for Gen. Robinson's statue, at south of the west end of Robinson Avenue n center of loop. The site for Gen. Doubleday's statue, in the center of the space between the fence and roadway on the east side of Reynolds Avenue, near right-flank marker of the One Hundred and Fortysecond Pennsylvania.

JOHN P. NICHOLSON,

WM. CHRITZMAN DIES. (Continued from page 5):

California, and Bert, of Detroit,

Miss Mary Margaret Hummer died Subscription to Thursday morning at the home of land township. She had been ill for the past three months from heart trouble and dropsy. Miss Hummer was aged 73 years, 9 months and 3 Banking house...73,175.00 days. She was born in Highland Furniture and ax-The second edition of the litho
The se graphic map of the Gettysburg Na- regard to the large tracts of land on twenty-five years ago she moved to Due from Federal Reserve tional Park, printed in 1913, having been entirely exhausted, corrections and additions were made to show additional work on the battlefield, and a third edition of 500 copies, 1916, has squadrons of Cavalry, in case such a third edition of 500 copies, 1916, has squadrons of Cavalry, in case such been ordered. A number of new grounds were required during the is known, is the last member of the family. She was a member of the Progressive Dunkard Church at Hagerstown. Funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon, meeting at the Drais home at 2 o'clock, interment at Pfoutz's Meeting House.

Mrs. Rebecca H. Fahrney, a native quent upon the abandonment of the of near Gettysburg died Tuesday morning in Waynesboro aged 80 years. 7 months and 29 days. She was a daughter of Samuel and Leah Hohi who lived near here. She leaves her husband, Daniel Fahrney, had been carefully prepared from the to have been made in June, 1915, to two sons and a daughter. Funeral Waynesboro.

> Miss Catherine Wolf died Tuesday at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Ella Walter. Steinwehr avenue. in Total ... Taylor. The body was taken to Mt. Surplus fund 140,000.00 Helly Springs Friday morning for interment.

> Meri R. Wood, aged 28 years, a former clerk in the general store of I. M. Rider in East Berlin, and who Circulating notes Berlin to Lisburn. Cumberland coun- Due to banks and bankers ty, about two years ago, died at his Individual deposits subject home in that place on October 20th to check 189,246.40 from typhoid fever. His wife and Cashier's checks outstandtwo small children survive.

John C. Decker, aged 62 years, formerly of East Berlin, died on October 22nd at his home in York from cancer. He leaves his wife and one son, Charles Decker, of York.

Harry Killian, died at her home near Shippensburg on Monday, in her 44th Two hundred trees were bought year. The funeral was on Thursday, the above-named bank, do solemnly J. Fiebeger, United States Army, in- Two hundred trees were bought structor in engineering. The class from W. W. Boyer & Bro., nursery- of 1016 reached Gettysburg this year men, Arendstville, Pa., and apported Mr. Killian 16 years age, her lief. on May 1, returning to West Point tioned to the following places; Co-maiden name being Alice Finken-dori farm, Smith property, Wentz binder. She is survived by her hus-property, Weikert farm, Hummel-band, mother and one son. Three band, mother and one son. Three brothers and four sisters survive, this 20th day of Sept., 1916.
among the latter being Mrs. Harry

JOHN W. HEWITT, N. P. Jacoby of Gettysburg, Pa.

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WM. HERSH. able quarters therefor; and for these

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all lega-Four thousand feet additional will be tees and other persons concerned,

> Irma G. Fisher, administratrix of the estate of Harp W. Fisher, late of Germany township, Adams county,

county. Pa. deceased.

The first and final account of Jacob Gallagher, executor of the last neers of the commission. A short will and testament of Susan Galtalk was given; also one by their in-lagher. late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased. 66. The first account of Sarah J. Lough and Harry E. Lough, executors of the will of Edwin G. Lough, late of New Oxford Borough, Adams county. Pa., deceased

67. First account of Emma C. Sprenkle, Administratrix of the estate of Edgar A. Sprenkle, late of Hamiltonban township, Adams Co., Pa, deceased.

68. The first and final account of Ida H. Trimmer, administratrix of the estate of Andrew B. Trimmer, late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams Co., Pa., deceased. C. W. GARDNER, Register.

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cities ... Due from banks and bank-2,761.87 ers (other than above) ... Outside checks & other cash items \$563.44 Fractional currency nickels and cents ..657.04 1,220.48 Cnecks on banks in the same city or town as re-

porting bank 1.330.94 Notes of other national 4,500.00 banks Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: 27,318.85 Coin and certificates..... Legal-tender notes 7,975-00 Redemption fund with U.S.

Treasurer (5 per cent of 5,000.00 circulation) \$1.435.065.03 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in....

Undivided profits \$49.770.34 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid ...10.394.76 36.375-58 97.949.00

145.00 2,197.17 ing 5,040.45 Deposits subject to 30 or more days notice Bills payable including ob-784,120.43 representing ligations

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Total \$1.435.065.03 Mrs. Alice Killian, wife of Mr. State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS.

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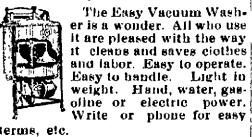
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Clerk of Orphans' Court.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Isaac H. Hoechst, late of East. Berlin Borongh, Adams county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims. to present them properly authenti-

> SARAH HOECHST, East Berlin, COIT R. HOECHST, Pittsburgh,

Or their attorney, Wm Arch. McClean, Esq.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah M. Rice, late of Benders-ville Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated.

D. A. THOMAS, Executor, Idaville, Pa.

Or his Attorney, Wm. Arch. McClean, Esq. NOTICE.

In re: Assigned estate of Garfield C Jacobs, of Cumberland township,
Adams county, Pa., an insolvent.
To the Creditors and other persons
interested in the estate of the above insolvent:

Notice is hereby given that Gar-field C. Jacobs, of Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., by deed of October 3rd, 1916, assigned all of his property unto the undersigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. All creditors are required, within six months from the date of this notice to make a proof of their claims in the manner prescribed by law, or be debarred from coming in upon the funds of said estate. EUGENE S. KELLY,

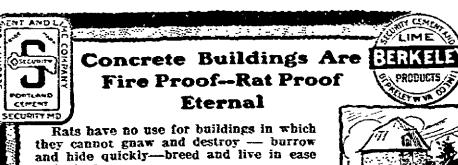
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the car.

would end.

tion of sound

hush of a small temple.

swayed it to and fro.

image face the doorway."

quickly recover her poise.

temple near by.

flight.

"Are we safe here?" asked the girl,

mats from the floor and piled them be-

"Oh, I like the face of the Buddha,"

she hastened to say. "It is so calm

and peaceful-after the storm!" She

Wendell turned and went softly away.

Left to herself, he argued, she would

Within the thick walled temple one

heard vague rumblings of the storm.

Wendell moved slowly among the vari-

ous smaller shrines and marveled at

the singular absence of the priests. He

decided that they had sought refuge in

some safer place, perhaps some larger

The votive table was laden with of

ferings of flowers, rice and wine. On

the steps of the shrine was a small

black lacquered box. Wendell picked

it up and found it to be one of those

nese are fond of using. Inside was a

in one of the drawers were teacups and

were tiny rice cakes. Some priest had

Wendell blew the coals into flame

put on a tiny copper water kettle and

presently made tea in the Japanese

fashion in the small porcelain bowls

She was sitting up now, and he

could see her face quite clearly. She

was very lovely with wide gray eyes

He nodded. "And rice cakes, too, i.

They sat together on the mats and

drank the ten and ate the priest's rice

cakes. When they had finished Wer-

dell dropped a handful of coms in the

box and returned it to the place where

Listening, he decided that the storm

had abated in a measure and, going to

to the door, thrust his head out into

the portice. The world was bathed in

"I think we may go now."

home. The read the muldy.

"A month," she answered

decided not to leave Nagasaki.

"Come," he called to his companion

She joined him and cried-aloud at

he transformation. The temple garden

in rules. Along the roadside peo-

de were hastened to their describil

As Werdell Legisl Alice Levell up

the hill toward the storm beaten city.

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"You are going to be here awhile!"

"Ah, I hope you will," she cried im-

pulsively, and then she blushed once

That is the reason why Ray Wendeli

On their wedding trip, a year later.

they came to Nippon, and a priest

perved them with tea in the temple

"And I may come and see you?"

for box officer on section of Paper.

you want them," he said. "You will

"Ten?" she asked incredulously.

These he carried to the girl

and sweet mouth.

be had found it

feet better afterward."

dropped his tea equipage in his hurried

tiny portable stoves which the Japa

broke down and began to sob softly.

side one of the pillars of the temple.

clinging tightly to Wendell's arm.

house.'

encouragement to the white form in

whole world suddenly became an up-

jinrikisha fore down the bill. Wendell

between the poles of the light vehicle

the lawn of a gentleman's place.

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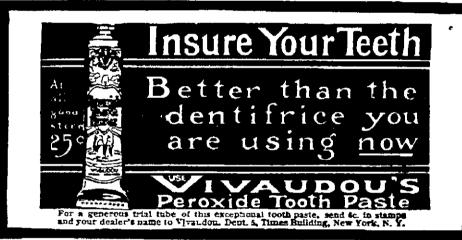
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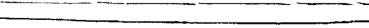
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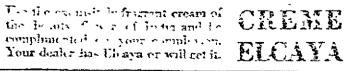
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The Typhoon

A Story of Japan

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Wendell had been in Japan a week when he decided to leave Nagasaki and make his headquarters in a tiny fish-

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ing village. The motive came upon Ray Wendell

the very day he decided to leave Naga-It came in the shape of a typhoon.

Toward noon there was a cloud before

Everything portable was fastened as tightly as possible, and then all one could do was to pray for deliverance

from the whirlwind. Even the foreign population living in the substantially built hotels and large private residences recognized the signs of approaching storm.

A yellow light seemed to brood over the city. Birds flew restlessly among the trees and shrubs in the gardens, and mothers gathered their little ones into the house.

In the bazuars the boxlike counters were quickly telescoped, the stock in trade vanished as magically and only the swaying signboards and paper lanterns were left to rustle warning.

Werdell, walking toward the ticket office to see about reservations for his journey to the fishing village of his dreams, paused for a moment and looked down the street to the very end. where the busy thoroughfare became a jutting wharf-a choppy yellow gray ea, not a sail in sight and the shipping in the harbor rocking uneasily.

All at once the typhoon came scream. ing down the wind like a thousand fu-

ries let loose. Frail roofs were lifted like paper and

sailed through the air like huge kites. Wendell gasped for breath and clung to a pole. His hat vanished and became one of other myriad flying objects. Furniture, clothing, uprooted trees, signboards, flew past at dizzying speed. People struggling against the wind turned and went with it, many to destruction. Wendell, pausing at a corner, turned

it to get away from that dizzy glimpse of the sea. He lost all sense of loca-

Dogs dodged under his feet. Paper umbrellas, whose owners had neglected to furl them, were torn to shreds and went swirling through the air like huge paper kites. Signboards danced and clattered overhead.

There were shrill screams as women fled toward their frail homes. Clogs clattered on the pavements and there were tinkling crashes of porcelain as shop windows blew in and devastated the stock of some luckless merchant. Amid the eerie ringing of temple

bells sounded the hoarse notes of warning whistles in the harbor. The eries of flying jinrikisha runners were lost in the pandemonium of sound. Wendell wondered what he should

do. He could not find his way back to the hotel, yet he must find some place of refuge and find it very soon.

When the blighting wind had passed over the city there might follow its aftermath-the tidal wave. Very likely the shops in the harbor were preparing to meet the shoreward thrust of the mighty waters.

Wendell tried to hail a rikisha man. He wight get back to the hotel. But every vehicle was filled and his call was unnot red. He addressed one or two fleeing passersby. He offered a glery of golden sunshme, money to be guided to the hetel. But his offers were ignored. The wind tore the words from his lips, and no matter which way he turned he met absorbed, fear set faces or fleeing blue

otton backs. "I will go with the wind," he mutered savugely, and with this resolve in which he swime around the next corver and with the wind at his back felt plans if then Pod with great velocity. The str. of Le was not on was free from ships and he class she glim; ses

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STATE OF STA smooth of helds some the young America and he had a little frightened on .

It was a una con with the sign of attendaries in the solid from the f street. In the said two wheeled ! rehicle sat a Lat gowned in white. with ruddy brown bair blowing back from her fa e a white, staring face She thrust out appealing hands to Wendell, and then the jinrikisha had bome her down the steep incline.

In an instant Wendell was after it. the wind that propelled the flying vehicle speeding his going. He had not dreamed that he could speed so swiftly, his feet barely touching the ground. Strange things flew past him-lighter objects-and he ferred for the girl's rafety.

It was growing darker now, and there was an ominous hush.

The wind seemed to pause in its blowing as if catching breath for greater effort. In that momentary stillness Wendell

reached the flying jinrikisha and, passing it, caught up one of the poles of its Mafin.

iale of the day of the great typhcon.

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he asked.

He did not catch her reply. Some words left her lips, but were lost in the sudden scream of the storm. The

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roar of wind and the lash of wave-River Regulation Plans Provide from the sea. Amid that cataclysm of sound the man and the girl and the For National Aid

GOVERNMENT IS INTERESTED

wondered where the insane journey Although plans are being formu His question was quickly answered lated to ask the next legislature to Without warning they crashed into a hedge of some sweet smelling shrub Wendell received the full force of the that the state shall entirely firance 7th and 8th prizes, \$100 cach. blow as he was propelled through the the construction of the necessary shrubbery on to what was apparently works. It is the intention to urge that the state take the initiative in bringing about the co-operation of the "I am all right," quavered the girl's federal government with the state and local committees affected and to lead voice out of another momentary cessain the preparation of a comprehen-"Good!" muttered Wendell, reaching sive plan of stream control.

over and lifting her from the vehicle. It is looked upon as important at "Perhaps we can find shelter in the this time for the state to take a firm grasp upon its water problems. Transportation, flood prevention, re-They stumbled down a path and into a portico, where they paused to take clamation, water supply and other incidents of stream flow are questions breath. Wendell flashed a tiny electric light and disclosed the doorway to a of extreme importance to the comtemple. The large cedar doors were monwealth. These questions present closed, but a smaller door further along the portico admitted them to the the state and the municipal viewpoints and their solution cannot be Incense was drifting lazily from adequately and efficiently effected ex. and 8th prizes, \$1.00 each. cept by some plan of harmonious and bronze koro on the votive tables. A co-operative action. large statue of Buddha loomed in the

The State of Pennsylvania standing background. There was the sickly as it does between the federal govscent of dying blossoms. Somewhere ernment with multitudinous demands up in the roof a deep throated bronze bell boomed solemnly as the wind pressing upon it, and the counties and must have been grown by exhibitor, municipalities with their limited powers, should take the lead in the eligible to prizes in the regular preparation of a comprehensive plan classes. Ist prize, \$2500; 2d prize, of development. It is this that the "As safe as anywhere in Nagasaki just now," he replied, "Sit down here next legislature will be asked to do. With the state on record as favoring and if you do not like to look at the such projects it is expected that little difficulty will be met in inducing graved upon it each year. He drew a number of clean white the federal government to provide its share of the cost.

To pave the way toward joint ceoperation between the federal and state governments and local communities a bill has been presented to Congress by Congressman W. H. Coleman, and is now pending there. This is a bill "Providing for the control of the flood waters and the regulation of the stream flow of the Allegheny and Menongahela rivers and tributaries, and for other purposes."

RALPH BINGHAM.

Ralph Bingham, another number on the fortbcoming entertainment course. is a humorist who for thirty-five years has been making large audiences laugh and still is in the prime of life. This is accounted for by the fact that his first appearance was at the age of six years, when he traveled as the "Boy Orator of America." His appearances small brazier of glowing charcoal, and number nearly 10,000.

T De Witt Talmage, after hearing tea, and in the other compartment Bingham, said: "Bless Bingham and



RALPH BINGHAM.

all the apostoble cohece of humerists The man that makes me laugh is my benefa to" God bless all skillful punsters, all those who mirthfully surprise as vary present juxtapesition of vords. There is a divine passion." Mr Bingham is at impersonator, a primerist of direct, a populat and a vectist. He wife trave's with him and the sile accommission for his vecal and vecal see nous

Corn Premiums for State Show.

The mink and price list collect will

hard Wood Stow words wan be acted at 17 the second announced by the Pourses and Pairymen's Association which is our lucting the Ishow in co-operation with the Pourses. sylvania Depertment of Agriculture As he said goodly in the latel gar Hach entry in the corn contest shall self." in Lete be Inc. fitt berähk blue! consist of ten ears, and competition is limited to corn growers of Penn-yliania with seedsmen and employees of seedsmen eliminated from competition. All corn shown must have been grown in 1916.

There will be a regular contest open to all exhibitors, the boys' and cirls' contest, the county exhibit and prizes will be awarded for the champion ten ear and single ear of the show. The prize list is as follows:

Regular Contest—Classes: Class A.—Yellow Dent—For the

Wendell filled the little drawer with copper coins once more, telling his prizes, \$1.00 each.

3300; 5th prize, \$200; 6th, 7th and 8th prizes, \$1.00 each.

exhibit of White Dent Corn, consist-

ing or ten ears; 1st prize, \$10 to; 2d

prize, \$6.00; 3d prize, \$4.00; 4th prize,

Class D-Nmery Day Type-For the best exhibit of Ninety Day Type if corn, consisting of ten cars: 1st prize, \$1000, 2d prize, \$600; 314 prize, \$400; 4th prize, \$300; 5th prize, \$200; 6th 7th and 8th prizes \$100 each,

City L Southeastern Type-For the best exhibit of corn of the large type, such as is grown in southeastern Pennsylvania, consisting of ten ears, any color or variety: 1st prize, take up the question of river regula \$10.00; 2d prize, \$6.00; 3d prize, \$4.00; tion it is not the purpose to propose 4th prize. \$300: 5th prize, \$200, 6th,

Class F-Flint-For the best exhibit of Flint Corn. consisting of ten ears: 15t prize, \$1000; 2d prize, \$6.00; 3d orize, \$4 00: 4th prize, \$3 00; 5th prize, \$200; 6th, 7th and 8th prizes, \$100 each.

Boys' and Girls' Contest:

For the best exhibit of ten ears of orn grown by a boy or girl under eighteen years of age, July 1, 1916. lass G-For the best exhibit of Yellow Dent, White Dent or Southeastern Type, consisting of ten ears: 1st prize, \$7 50: 2d prize, \$5.00; 3d prize, 3.00; 4th prize, \$2.00; 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th prizes, \$1.00 each.

Class H-For the best exhibit of any variety or type not included in different aspects from the national, Class G, consisting of ten ears, 1st prize, \$7.50; 2d prize, \$5.00; 3d prize, \$3.00; 4th prize, \$2.00; 5th, 6th, 7th

Boys' and Girls' Corn will be judgd in the regular contest. County Exhibit:

County Exhibit shall consist of ten ten-ear exhibits, or 100 ears. Each ten-ear exhibit in the County Exhibit so that these ten-ear exhibits may be \$15.00; 3d prize, \$10.00. Challenge Cup shall be given to the county winning first prize in the County Exhibit. This cup shall be contested for each year and the winning county's name en-

Champion Ten-Ear Exhibit: Champion Exhibit—For the best ten ears of corn in the show-Silver

Champion Ear: For the best single ear of corn. any ariety or type—Silver Cup.

Character in Reading.

The Youth's Companion does more than entertain: it affords the reader a mental and moral tonic. Its stories are not only well told, contributed by the best writers of stories, but they maintain the standards, reflect the ideals of the best homes. They do not throw a false glamour over the tawdry things of life. Rather do they depict the 'courageous, the healthful, the simple—the true life of the great number with their adventures, their conflicts of temperametn, their failures and successes. In 1917 The Companion will print 12 serials and story groups besides fully 250 single stories and sketches, all for \$200. The Forecast for 1917, which we will send on request, tells all about the great features of the com-

ing volume. By special arrangement new subscribers for The Youth's Companion can have also McCall's Magazine for 1917—both publications for \$2.10. Our two-at-one-price offer in-

1. The Youth's Companion-52 issues of 1917
2. All the remaining issues of 1916.

3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.

4 McCall's Magazine-12 fashion numbers of 1917.

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DON'T TAKE A CHANCE.

Gettysburg People Should Act in Time.

If you suffer from backache: If you have headaches, dizzy spells; If the kidney secretions are irregu-Don't delay-likely your kidneys

are sick. Gettysburg people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's a Gettysburg woman's experience: Mrs. Charles Jacobs, 236 S. Wash-

rigion St., Gettysburg, says: "I had an intense, racking backache and my kidneys were weak. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Store, gave me relief at once. Since than if lash't been necessary for me to use such a medicine and I believe At Teach is Institute on Tues in quant they have given me permanent renefit." Price Fic. at all dealers. Don't sim-

of ask for a kidney remedy-get govern the corn contost in the Penn- Phane St new Pilis-the same that and Wood Show which will be held; "Form Du, a . N. Y Fo and His Stay.

Charles June 8 II v. asked if he had sent Gor it, and all he had written. replacement of the folly to

write a discretion to be a a to my-Summed Uo.

Knieser-Of what does a shad consist? Bocker-A to kbone, a wish-

bone, a funry bone and then some .-Chicago Herald Nothing is more simple than great-

ness. Indeed, to be simple is to be great.-Emerson. Do the right thing if you have Na-

best exhibit of Yellow Dent Corn. sal Catarrh. Get Ely's Cream Balm garden. And he told them a strange consisting of ten ears: 1st prize, \$10: at once. Don't touch the catarrh 2d prize, \$6.00; 3d prize, \$4.00; 4th powders and snuffs, for they contain when the storm gods took the tea and prize, \$3.00: 5th prize, \$2.00; 6th, 7th cocaine. Ely's Cream Balm releases cakes from his cabinet and replaced and 8th prizes, \$1.00 cach.

Class B-White Capped Yellow passages and the throat, whereas Dent-For the best exhibit of White medicines made with mercury merely Capped Yellow Dent Corn, consisting dry up the secretions and leave you of ten ears: 1st prize, \$10.00; 2d prize, no better than you were. In a word, \$6,00; 3d prize. \$4.00; 4th prize, \$3.00; Ely's Cream Balm is a real remedy, 5th prize, \$2.00; 6th, 7th and 8th not a delusion. All druggists, 30 cts... prizes, \$1.00 each.

Class C-White Dent-For the best ren Street. New York. NEWSTAPER PACHIVE®

STATE RIVERS REQUIRE STUDY

Legislature Will Be Asked to Investigate Streams

NEED FOR REGULATOIN

The next session of the legislature of Pennsylvania will be asked to take lation of rivers for the combined objects of flood prevention, aid to navithe development of water power. Consideration of this subject is now being given by communities affected by floods and the result of this work will be incorporated into a bill which next January.

In the Pittsburgh district a com prehensive survey and study of the watersheds of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers has been made in conjunction with the State Water been approved by some of the ablest engineers of the country, including those connected with the war depart in the country. It is generally accepted that the treatment proposed equally good results to the streams in other parts of the state. The plan proposed for the Pitts-

burgh situation is in effect the conreservoirs is to hold back the flood waters in times of freshets, the stored water to be released at times of drought to aid in navigation, and for other beneficial purposes. Those engaged in this investigation discov ered after five years of active study that floods are increasing in volume and frequency while the periods of drought are becoming more numerous It was, heretofore, their aim to amelierate both conditions and this they claim they can do by the construc tion and operation of the reservoirs. The field studies made by several

ited Pittsburgh engineers developed the fact that natural reservoir sites actually exist whose combined capacity is sufficient to prevent the

Many other sections of Pennsylva tire state before causing any new legislation to be introduced at Harris-



RED CROSS SEAL CAMPAIGN.

15,000,000 Red Cross Christmas Seals for Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg will again take part in the great state wide sale of the Red Cross Christmas Seals for the Pennsylvania Society for the prevention of tuberculosis. The local committee in charge of this work received this week seven thousand seals and distributed them among the various business places and individuals interested in their sale. The State Society agrees that seventy-seven and a half per cent, of the proceeds from t the sale of seals here may be returned to be used locally for the relief of tuberculosis sufferers and to fight the spread of the disease in our town. The committee in charge of the seals is composed of the following Gettysburg ladies: Mrs. Ella Weaver, chairman: Mrs. C. Wm. Beales, Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. H. C. Alleman, Mrs. Anna Lake, Mrs. Wm. Gilbert.

and Mrs. Allan B. Plank. The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, 1701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., State Agent for the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals has ordered 15,000,co seals which will be distributed through the State in preparation for the coming sale. The Red Cross Seal campaign is the great annual reminder in the interests of health and the prevention of disease and will! take place during the month of December as in former years, the seals

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health movement in comparison with these counties will bar its sale. of local agents scattered all over the with a majority of 682. State will sell seals, and practically The majority for prohibition in prominer every town down to the small ham- Frederick county is 851. The wets bration. let will be represented in the sale.

more intensively than ever before the county. and most cities and towns of any importance, large or cmall, will carry after one of the most vigorous fights on the local organized sale, generally ever waged there for any cause. Mass definite steps toward the establish conducted by the leading Woman's meetings were held in towns and vilgation, improved water supply and ployed in maintaining educational and preventive activities, including school hygiene, visiting nurse and open air schools, also aiding tuberculosis patients.

The activity and enthusiasm displayed by the Woman's Clubs all over will be introduced in the legislature Pennsylvania in the last two campaigns has been chiefly responsible for the wide-spread increase in organized sales and the encouraging development of local tuberculosis work under the direction of the State

Churches, schools, clubs, societies Supply Commission, and this has de and local papers everywhere will take veloped a system of treatment for an active part, while various pubthese rivers and the Ohio which has licity and selling schemes will be featured as in the past. There are many ways to sell seals, and among the most successful methods are the sale booth in public places, stores and ment at Washington, who have banks, pay-day envelope among mancharge of all government river work ufacturing firms, school children selling seals, canvassing business firms. lodges and clubs and selling seals by for the regulation of rivers in West mail. The last named method in ern Pennsylvania can e applied with particular has ben uniformly successful in the larger communities, and a decided effort will be made to promote this valuable plan in as many places as possible.

Tuberculosis Week, which was obstruction of 17 safely built reservoirs served throughout the country durat the headwaters of the Mononga ing the last campaign, will be more hela and Allegheny rivers and their strongly emphasized this year. The tributaries. The purpose of the program for Tuberculosis Week offers a splendid opportunity to churches, schools and local societies of every sort to carry on important educational work by observing the three feature days of the week: Tuberculosis Day to be observed by the churches any day during the week; National Medical Examination Day, December 6th, the day appointed for universal physical examination; and Children's Health Crusade Day, December 8th, to be observed in the public schools by educational activi-

The Red Cross Seal campaign is now acknowledged to be the mos important educational health movecorps of competent men under the ment in the country and one of the personal supervision of public spir main instruments in the fight against tuberculosis, Pennsylvania's greatest enemy. Every seal sold is a bullet in the war against the great white plague, with which 75,000 to 100,000 persons in the State of Pennsylvania highest flood known to Pittsburgh by alone are afflicted. No town can afretarding the freshets and that the ford to lose the educational value of business Oct. 30. same stored waters would materially the sale which, it must be rememberassist in maintaining a continuous ed, is more important than the money nevigable stage from Pittsburgh te Cairo the year round.

Tuberculosis is the most publicans and \$1,126,762 for the Democrats.

Where arthur sections of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere and is met the continuous of Pennsylve where and everywhere an amon nia have flood and low water troubled and living conditions. Tuberculosis which would more than likely be ro has no favorites and seeks its vicliteved if the same plan that is pro time among all classes of people, so posed for the rivers at Pittsburgh that every man, woman and child were adapted to these streams. It is should be vitally interested in this \$13,250 respectively. A late list acthe intention of those interested at great movement for the protection Pittsburgh to consider the river rep of lives and health of the people. It is hoped that every community in the ulation problem as applied to the en State will do its share in helping dispose of the Christmas Seals allotted to Pennsylvania.

Body as Measuring Rule.

"I wish I knew the dimensions o that opening," said one man to another, "but I have no rule with me. We can verify the measurements

when we get a rule." "I suppose I'll have to come back ngain this afternoon and measure it.' "Well, don't let a little thing like hat bother you. I have no rule, either but I'll give you the dimensions of each side within half an inch, any-

"My shoe is exactly 11 1-4 inches

"Long ago," volunteered the measerer, "more as a matter of curiosity than anything else. I suppose, I made measurements of several members of my body and remembered them paign to increase its membership 20 Here is the schedule. It has helped me out many a time.

'Length of forearm from tip of elbow to tip of middle finger, arm bent members attend every session. This to form a right angle, 19 inches. 'Length of forearm from elbow to

heel of palm, 11-1-2 inches. "From heel to top of knee, leg bent to form a right angle. 23 3-4 inches.

"Height, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.

"Tip to tip of fingers with arms outstretched, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches. "Extreme reach, standing on heels, one arm extended upward, to tip of

middle finger 7 feet. With your own measurements in mind," he continued, "you cannot Schaff Building, which will be erectonly measure short spaces, but you'ed in commemoration of the 400th can quickly construct a ten-foot pole. anniversary of the Reformation, at or one of any length, for that mat- Fifteenth and Race Streets. Phila. ter, and measure a plat of ground, a This handsome building will be a me-

it vouldn't do for surveying." It is easy to guage distances if you unity only will make accurate measurements of your shoe soles, the span S100,000 Endowment Fund by subof your hand, the length of the point, scribing to 20,000 participating shares on one of your fingers that approxi- at five dollars each, for which cumumates one inch, and your height. Al- lative school certificates will be ismost everybody has use for a meas- sued. The names of the subscribers uring rod so frequently in daily life that your own measurements have a real monetary value in saving time."

Dry Victory in Maryland.

being sold at the usual price of one tional and local issues, was the fight with Rally Day and close on Reforcent each. This year's seal is very in Maryland sections on the wet and mation Day, January 21, 1917. attractive and is considered more dry questions. All three of the ad- Elaborate celebrations will be consuggestive of the Christmas spirit joining Maryland counties where ducted on Reformation Day, which, prohibition was an issue lined them- by action of the General Synod. bears Extensive preparations are being selves with the Prohibition forces the name of "Educational or Reformade for a much bigger sale than and Frederick, Carroll and Washing- mation Day." The presentation of ever before, and it is expected that ton counties voted out liquor. As a each school offering to the \$100,000 feme sole transcondo seals will be disposed of in result Frederick, Hagerstown, West-fund will be the feature of the pro-her husband.

and the drys waged one of the most The field will also be developed spectacular fights in the history of

Washington county goes dry by 474

	caped being mobbed		
3	Popular Vote		on.
-	State V	Vilson	Hughes
ļ	Alabama	87,396	26,250
-	Arizona	29,641	19,363
r	Arakansas	96,110	46,347
-	California	466,106	462,828
e	Colorado	170,295	96.852
_	Connecticut	99,687	106,378
3	Delaware	25.255	26,634
S	Florida	60,000	12,000
e	Georgia	000,011	28,000
-	Idaho	70.000	55,000
s	Illinois	869,152	1,044,608
e	Indiana	333,588	340.882
-	Iowa	170,071	219.817
-	Kansas	315,780	278,152
y	Kentucky	189,348	162.333
e	Kentucky Louisiana	68,000	9,000
e	Maine	64.027	69,660
đ	Maryland	134.216	113,695
	Massachusetts	247,753	268,138
•	Michigan	231,161	302,488
3,	Minnesota	177,914	178,212
y	Mississippi	91,000	5,000
n	Missouri	372,841	345.415
-	Montana	87,124	59.788
a	Nebraska	118,428	90.743
-	Nevada	12,448	9,842
y	New Hampshire	43,767	43.742
	New Jersey	200,853	262,080
-	New Mexico	31,874	28,880
-	New York	766,716	876,172
e	North Carolina		110,000
e	North Dakota	54.279	53,154
	Ohio	578,000	496,720
٥	Oklahoma	140,000	110,000
\$	Oregon	113,688	124,526
t	Pennsylvania	510,747	695,734
	Rhode Island	39.353	44,159
-	South Carolina	68,000	1,500
e	South Dakota	45,449	50,892
;	Tennessee	138,647	97.553
7,	Texas	230,000	75,000
ŗ	Utah	81,850	52,925
d	Vermont	23,100	39,600
-	Virginia	60,107	21,132
e	Washington	200,000	185,000
-	West Virginia	118,332	120,359
	Wisconsin	180,465	204,418
5	Wyoming	27,617	19,998
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-	Totals	8,508,085	8,090,951
e	Plurality for Wilson	1	417,134
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What Presidential Fight Cost.

Supplemental reports filed Washington show the Republican campaign fund totaled \$2,012,535, and the Democratic national campaign fund totaled \$1,310,729 at the close of

The accounts to date show total expenditures of \$1,886,569 for the Re-

H. C. Frick and Payne Whitney tions to the Republican campaign League clubs of Philadelphia and New York were next, with \$20,000 and counts for the contributions of 5.008 additional persons.

The most liberal contributors to the Democratic fund were Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, \$29,000; Edward L. Doheny, \$25,000; Thomas D. Jones and David B. Jones of Chicago, \$12,500 each, and Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago, \$12,000.

400TH ANNIVERSARY.

Reformed Church Plans for Reformation Anniversary.

Determined to make the year 1017. which marks the 400th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, the most notable in its history, the Reformed Church in the United States is entering upon a Sunday School Inlong. Make a memorandum of what crease Campaign, which, it is confidently expected, will increase the present membership of 350,000 to 400,ooe by April 1.

Beginning with Rally Day, every Sunday School will enter upon a camper cent, in addition to which a "big push" will be inaugurated to have at least 70 per cent, of the enrolled 70 per cent, average attendance, of course, does not include the Home Department and Cradle Roll.

A third goal in the preparedness campaign will be to have every "Length of shoe, heel to tip, 11 1-4 school attain the ten points of the Standard Efficiency in Sunday School work which, if accomplished, will be place the Sunday Schools of the Reformed Church in the front rank of the national Sundar School move-

Finally, a Children's Endowment Fund of \$100,000 will be raised for the building, a floor, the walls of a room morial to Philip Schaff, for 20 years or almost anything else, even if you, a leader in the Reformed Church, and haven't a rule with you. Of course, for 50 years a pioneer in this country in the great movement for church

> The Sunday Schools will raise the will be enrolled in the archives of the Church.

School classes. Bible Sunday classes, teacher training classes, departments and individuals will subscribe for shares in the Endowment Second only to the interest in na-Fund Campaign, which will begin

has been backward in this important and all the other communities in men will deliver addresses, and the case of Anna Alberta Baker vs. Franmemory of the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, cis Aloysius Baker. other leading states, and stronger It was the first time for Frederick whose writings and organizing abilsupport than ever from local agents and Washington counties to vote on ity gave him an international reputation. C. W. Stoner were appointed viewmust be secured if Pennsylvania is the question. Carroll county has been tion, will be honored. Representations of Fourth street and M. J. Ehrto take a creditable place in this dry for several years and again lined tives of the Publication and Sunday hart, O. D. McMillan and C. W. great national movement. Hundreds up on the no-license side of the fence School Board, which is conducting Stoner viewers of Water street exof head agents scattered all over the with a majority of 682. prominent part in the jubilee cele-

day School secretary, who is directing the big campaign from the Re-the Gettysburg Water Co. formed Church Building in Philadelphia, has called upon the Sunday committee of Hannah C. Deardorff, Schools to "stop the leaks." He a lunatic, was confirmed. points out that 86,000 boys betwen the ment of adequate plans for the regue Club. In the great majority of these lages for a number of weeks and the lages of 13 and 19, annually drop out ed commissioner to inquire into the towns the proceeds will go directly into local preventive work, to be employed in maintaining educational caped being mobbed.

In the great majority of these lages for a mander of weeks and the lages of 5 and 19, and any of both to highly a lages of 5 and 19, and any of both to highly a lages of 5 and 19, and any of both to highly a lages of 5 and 19, and age enrolled in the International Sunday School Association, 75 per cent. lose interest and descrt the Sunday School before they are 20.

"The public schools aim at a 100 per 46,347 cent. attendance of all scholars able 62,828 to attend," Doctor Miller says. "Why 06.852 not the Sunday School? The public 06.378 school uses compulsion. The Sunday School must make its appeal through interest and enthusiasm-two prime 28,000 factors in attracting and holding 55,000 youth. Young people need religion 44,608 presented to them in a young peo-40,882 ple's way. The better the school the 19.817 easier to maintain a high average at-78,152 tendance. Keep a close watch on the membership. Make it difficult for 9,000 any one to drop out. Fix your goal 69.660 at 70 per cent. to be reached by April 1, and keep pushing it up.

In order to make the "great drive" 02,488 of the Sunday Schools effective. com-78,212 mittees of prominent laymen are be-5,000 ing organized in cities and towns 45.415 throughout the country. This will 59.788 enlist the best brains and business 90.743 ability the Reformed Church pos-0.842 sesses in the campaign.

A "marching order," a watchword 62,080 and a slogan have been adopted. The 28,880 marching order is "Trust in the Lord and do Good." The watchword is "Count On Me." And the slogan is 53,154 "We Will See This Thing Through."

Recent Court Proceedings.

J. L. Butt. Esq., was appointed au-44,159 ditor to dispose of exceptions and make distribution of balance account 50,892 of Farmers' and Merchants' Trust Co., Chambersburg, trustee of W. L. 75,000 Hafer.

The first and final account of the York Trust Co., trustee of funds for use of Anna J. Emory, now deceased 85,000 under will of James A. Miller, late of Menallen township, was confirmed. The private sale of real estate of Seright Myers, deceased, in Reading township, to John C. Leinart, for

\$1800 was approved. The private sale of real estate of Geo. W. Riffle, deceased, the National Hotel in Littlestown, to B. K. Atno for \$9500 was approved.

The private sale of real estate of Mary J. Wisler, deceased, a tract of land in Tyrone township, to I. J. Miller for \$300 was approved.

Sale was awarded of real estate of Andrew Heintzelman, late of Highland township, consisting of 6 acres and 151 perchés. The Citizens' Trust Company was

appointed trustee of dower fund for tate of N. A. Tawney, late of Gettys-The return of sales of real estate

in estate of John T. Weikert, late of Cumberland township were confirmed as follows: The Greenmount property to F. C. Riley for \$2100, a wood lot to same at \$320, and the farm to Albert D. Weikert for \$5700.

in estate of Edward Menchey, late of Gettysburg, were confirmed. House right around your home, just as hunand lot on Washington street to dreds of men and women are doing. the said School District is \$67,500. Fannie L. Yeagy for \$950, a second Work is easy, pleasant and permalots on north side of Breckenridge and build your own business. You School District, computed on the last street to Philip Hoffman for \$410, and take no risk, make sure profit right on south side to Bessie C. Toddes for along. Send name, address, one ref-

The private sale of real estate of New York City. Leo J. Staub, late of Oxford township, a half acre improved, to Percy Alwine, for \$1165, was ordered to be EDGAR C. TAWNEY heard by the Court on Nov. 13.

Marietta Murray was discharged as administratrix of estate of John B. Kuntz. late of Menallen township. Widow's exempt list under \$300 law were approved nisi in estates of Silas M. Horner, late of Mt. Joy township: Geo. E. Spangler, late of Abbottstown, and Uriah Rohrbaugh, late of

Mt. Iov township. Order was granted for the sale of real estate of Harp W. Fisher, late of Germany township, containing 130

The account of John F. Sharetts. guardian of John E. Spangler, minor child of Pius D. Spangler, late of Mt. Joy township, was confirmed and guardian discharged, having paid the ward now of age, balance in hand, Report of Chas. E. Stahle, Esq., aulitor making distribution in estate of

Levi Steinour, late of Bendersville. was confirmed nisi. Robert H. Gibbs resigned as constable of York Springs and L. C. Pit-

enturf was appointed constable to fill the vacancy. John S. Wolf was appointed Judge of elections in Butler township to fill

The appraisement of \$5000 to the sidow in estate of Wm. M. Arthur, late of Tyrone township, was confirmed nisi, 30 days notice to be given by publication.

Order was granted for sale of real estate of Vincent P. Little, deceased, louse and lot in McSherrystown. Frank M. Gilbert and Mary A. Gilbert were allowed to adopt Virginia

In the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Horace Charles Prisco vs. Horace Charles Briscoe, Charles Butt. Esq., was appointed the commissioner to take testimony and report to the

A libel in divorce was granted in case of Beulah E. Hiner vs. Roy A. Hiner for descrition and subpocna awarded. The first and final account of W. S.

Houck, assignee of Wm. D. Zartman of Tyrone township, was confirmed of and Geo. J. Benner, Esq. was appointed auditor to make distribution. The application of Mary C. Fagan was heard and she was decreed a

feme sole trader, being deserted by Pennsylvania alone. Pennsylvania minister, Emmitsburg, Taneytown, gram. Prominent ministers and lay- A decree of divorce was granted in

Peter Kready, O. D. McMillan and

Martin L. Power, O. D. McMillan and C. W. Stoner were appointed The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller, Sun- viewers of lands of Wm. A. and Mary Bigham condemned and taken by

The account of J. L. Williams, Esq.,

Chas. É. Stahle, Esq., was appoint-



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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all elecors of the School District of the Borough of Gettysburg in the County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, in pursuance and by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the said School District passed on the 8th day of September, 1916, that the question of increasing the indebtedness of said district be submitted to the electors of said district at the general election held on Tues-Hagerstown and intermediate day, the seventh day of November. 1916, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., at the regular polling Cumberland, Pittsburgh, and the places for the holding of general elections, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of said School District to an increase in the bonded indebtedness of said School District. The Board of Directors of he School District of the Borough passed and recorded on the 8th day of September 1016 signified and expressed their desire for such increase of indebtedness. The amount of the last assessed valuation of taxable property in said School District of the Borough of Gettysburg is \$1,621,-045. The total amount of the exist ing debt of the said School District is \$22,500. The amount of the proposed increase in the indebtedness of The percentage of the proposed inhouse to Philip Hoffman for \$850, the ently profitable. Be your own boss crease in indebtedness of the said assessed valuation, is 0431. The proposed increase of indebtedness of said School District is for the purpose of acquiring a site and of erect-

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EAST BERLIN.

Jacob Brady of Buchanan Valley Succumbs to Tetanus Resulting from Kick of a Horse.

Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., Adjutant General of New Jersey, died shortly after midnight on Friday at Thornwald, the home of his brother, Lewis F Sadler, in Carlisle. General Sadler was ill about one month. Death was due to heart disease, which was aggravated, it is believed, by the work excitement incident to getting the New Jersey National Guard mobilized for service along the Mexican border. General Sadler was appointed Adjutant General in 1910 and continued to serve under Governors Wilability as a general that the troops of New Jersey attained a high degree of efficiency. He was accounted to be one of the National Guard's foremost military experts. Before his appointment he was interested in electrical railway development work in Greensburg, Pa., and in Trenton, N. J. At the time of his death he was president of the Broad Street National Bank, Trenton. General Sadler was 46 years old. He was not married. He leaves his father, ex-Judge Wilbur F. Sadler, who is a native of Adams county, and his brothers, Judge Sylvester C. Sadler, Horace C. Sadler and Lewis F. Sadler, Israel Stambaugh died at his home

in East Berlin Nov. 5th from infirmitics and the effects of a fall down steps a few weeks ago. He was aged 77 years, 8 months and 13 days. He was a veteran of the Civil War and nine months, and a private of Captain baugh of East Berlin, and Mrs. Patrick McCue of Baltimore. One sister, Miss Emma Stambaugh, who re-

William Dittenhafer of York died at the hospital Monday, the result of iniuries sustained about a week ago when he was struck by an express the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad, at Seitzville, York county. He is survived by his wife and four children. Also one brother, John of Emigsville, and three sisters, Mrs. George Kimmel of near East

ous which developed from an injury Catholic Cemetery. to the hand received about three weeks ago when he was kicked by a oo years and was born in Buchanan Valley, where he spent the greater Protection of Public Health Has Its nart of his life as a farmer, moving to Seven Stars about a year ago. He was married twice his first wife being Miss Jane McKendrick. She died about 23 years ago, leaving these children: Emory Brady and George Brady, who live in the West; Mrs. Edward Hall of Buchanan Valley and Miss Zita Brady of New York After the death of his first wife he married Mrs. William Burkey o Cambria county. Besides his wife he seaves these children of the second wife: Mrs. Susan McKenrick of near Seven Stars: Frances Brady, Paul Brady, Rose Brady, Clement Brady, Lewis Brady, Eugene Brady, and John Brady, all at home.

Mrs. Adaline Elizabeth Frey died at her home in Bendersville, Friday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock from complication of diseases, after an illness of ten weeks, aged about 73 years. Mrs. Frey was a daughter of Jonah and Leah Routzahn, deceased. She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Anna Bushman, Carlisle: Mrs. Emma Hutton, Bendersville; Mrs. Mary Seltzer, Harrisburg; Mrs. Howard Crouse. Kingsdale, and the following brothers and sisters: George Routzahn, Bendersville: Mrs. Mary Elden, Harrisburg: Mrs. Isaac Peters, Ben-dersville: Mrs. Emma Jacobs, Vork. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, Nov. 14. meeting at the house at 10 o'clock Services were held at the Bendersville Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. D. E. Scott, officiating.

Miss Maria Ziegler died Menday morning at her home in York, Miss Ziegler had been sick for more than two years from a complication of diseases. She was aged about 70 years. She was a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Ziegler. She leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. T. C. Billheimer of Gettysburg; Mrs. Anna Weaver, Edward B. Ziegler. Miss Louise and Miss Fannie Ziegler, all of York: Mrs. Wilson B. Hauck of Reading, and Charles Ziegler of Harrisburg. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery,

Mrs. Rebecca Wiest Mowry, wife of Henry Mowry, Baltimore, died in the Maryland General Hospital, that city. Wednesday, November 8, fol-lowing an operation, having been ill with a complication of diseases. The deceased, who was aged 54 years, was formerly of New Oxford, having moved to Baltimore with her husband about 24 years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Charles A. Mowry, of Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Emmert, of Hanover, and two brothers, Charles A. Wiest, of Chambersburg, and William S. Wiest of Hanover. Interment was made at New Oxford on

Mrs. Ellen J. Rider, wife of George M. Rider, died in Emmitsburg Nov.
6, aged 60 years. Mrs. Rider was horn in Littlestown, but spent the Subscribe for the COMPHEST Continued on page 8).

DEATH OF GEN. W. F. SADLER greater part of her life in Emmits- DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION M. Rider of Emmitsburg, two daugh-FALL FATAL TO RESIDENT OF Miss George McLaughlin and Miss Gertrude Rider, of Baltimore, FIFTH DISTRICT'S 21ST SEMIand seven sons, Clarence and Charles of Emmitsburg; Harry, of Wilkes-Barre: James, of Altoona; Howard, of Philadelphia; Edward, of Hagers-town. Md.; Frederick. of Baltimore. Iwo sisters, Mrs. Jane Eckenrode, of Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. John T. Long of Emmitsburg, also survive.

Mrs. Amanda M. Becker, formerly of this county, died in Hanover on Tuesday morning after an illness of several weeks aged about 70 years. The family moved from Bittingers The family moved from Bittingers about three years ago. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. ture lesson and prayer was led by Rev. Paul Gladfelter, pastor of the Church. township, and leaves her husband, Henry Becker, and these children: William Becker and Mrs. Arthur Rowe of near Bittingers, Mrs. Wm. Bumm and Edward Becker of Hanover; Mrs. Samuel Nace of Guldens; son and Fielder. It was through his Miss Naomi Becker and Joseph Becker at home. She also leaves a brother and two sisters, William McMaster of near East Berlin, Mrs. Henry Butler of Edgegrove, and Mrs. John Becker of Hanover.

> Daniel Shelly died at his home in Huntington township on Tuesday afternon from a complication of disly was born and lived the greater part of his life near York Springs. He followed the occupation of farming for many years, but has been in ill health for the past ten years. He was a member of the Hall P. O. S. of A. The funeral services were held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock with interment at Upper Bermudian Church. The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Jas.

Francis R. Eckenrode, infant son was a private of Captain Ebenger of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckenrode McGinley's Co. C. 165th Regiment, for of Main street, McSherrystown, died In the months, and a private of Captain Wednesday morning aged 17 days. Kinds of organizations demand lead-sylvania Regiment for three months. The child leaves his parents and two ership today. The world is waking the leaves two daughters, Vira Stam-rode.

E. Crouse, died Wednesday morning day School teacher is the most honsided with and cared for her brother at her home in Taneytown after a orable as well as the most arduous several months' illness of asthma of several months' illness of asthma of the heart. She was aged about 69 mands the finest training to be had. The reasonability of training a hu-Ellen Harner. She was married to man soul for eternity is not to be Mr. Crouse about 40 years ago. The undertaken lightly. A few points deceased is survived by two sons, that will make a Sunday School train while crossing with a team at Samuel Crouse of Taneytown, and Archie A Crouse, formerly of Hanover, now of Lafayette, Ind.

widow of the late Barnabas A. Reilyears, 8 months and 11 days. She is burg, survive. Deceased was aged survived by one daughter, Miss Ma-bei Reilley at home. Mr. Reilley

Foundation on Broad Municipal Policy, Is Assertion.

The protection of public health is by the choir. more than a mere medical problem, Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general, United States public health service, told the American Public Health association.

"purchaseable," he said. "It must rest moval are two causes which we can-on co-operation and a broad municipal not prevent. "Soreheads," those who

"A public health program for cities is in reality nothing more or less than by having more co-operation bea complete plan for communal existence," said Doctor Rucker.

"Unfortunately, health has been considered in the past solely as a medical problem and the pendulum has been enthusiastically awung so far that health is almost regarded as an artificial state to be achieved and maintained solely through the interposition of medical safeguards. Expert knowledge of disease is absolutely necessary for the work of health department, but cannot be the foundation of a broad municipal health policy. Public health is something more than a mere absence of disease. It is the physiological functionation of the community.

"The keyword in this public health policy is co-operation --- co-operation having as its basis the full recognition of the fact that in its last analysis the health problem is an economic problem and as such cannot be solved without careful consideration of the economics of the community."

Patmos and John the Apostle.

mostly sponce fishers, and although in which were sent to Venice.

ANNUAL GATHERING.

Other County Officers and Clergymen.

The Fifth District of the Adams County Sunday School Association met in the 21st Semi-annual Convention at the Lower Bermudian Luth-

After another hymn Rev. Gladfelter extended a most cordial welcome in behalf of the Lower Bermudian Church and the whole community. We have met for the honor and glory of God and we want to consult and plan for the advancement of our cause. There are one hundred millions of people in the world and only thirty millions in the Sunday Schools.

Where are the rest? Mrs. Calvin Leer responded with a few quotations from Marion Lawrence, our International Secretary. We are to give as well as get. Pray for the convention, those who help, cases aged about 70 years. Mr. Shel- the home where entertained. Show appreciation and friendliness. There are plenty of people here who are just as good and as bright as you are. Mixing will not hurt any of us. The President, Mr. Starry, appoint-

ed Messrs. Wm. Hendricks, H. A. Brough, and Sherman Funt a nominating committee to report at the spring convention. Messrs. A. F. Roudebush. James Chronister, and Harry Menges committee on place of meeting to report at close of this

"The Call For Leadership and Efficiency"—topic discussed by Rev. A. A. Bruchhaus of Hunterstown. Ali efficiency can mean success. Mrs. Ellen Crouse, wife of Milton Sunday School? The work of a Sunnot be efficient and a leader in the teacher a leader: 1. A living teacher.

2. Prepare the lesson from the Bible Be a live witness to the truth of Mrs. Sophia B. Freyberger Reilley, life. Your life tells more than the things that you say on Sunday. 5. ley, died at her home on Steinwehr Must be baptized with the Spirit to Berlin, Mrs. Mary Deardorff of York, avenue Wednesday morning aged 83 be a soul winner. The things that you put into the minds of the boys and girls will stay with them forever died last spring. Funeral at 9.30 Sat-Christ who will? Some one has said Jacob Brady died at his home near urday morning from St. Francis in saving a man or woman you save Xavier Church, interment in the a unit but save a boy or girl and you save a whole multiplication table. You must keep in touch with them at horse. Mr. Brady was aged about NOT MERE MEDICAL PROBLEM all times and not only for an hour on so years and was born in Buchanan

> The large audience was favored with a very beaeutiful duet. "Rock of Ages." by Rev. and Mrs. Gladfelter. | 8 followed with "Keep Up the Fight."

"Leaks in Church Membership"— topic by Rev. C. W. Hipple of Wellsville. Some of the causes of leaks in Sunday School and Church membership are caused by the boys Community health cannot be called Dropping Machine." Death and rebecome offended from some trifling cause and try another denomination. We may prevent some of these leaks

more during the week and find something for each member to do so that | Satan need not find so many idle Q ands. Then they should be taught hat it is just as important to give as to pray. Reading God's Word will do most of all to stop the "leaks."
"May God Depend on You," by the

choir, was followed with the bene- diction by Rev. Bruchhaus.

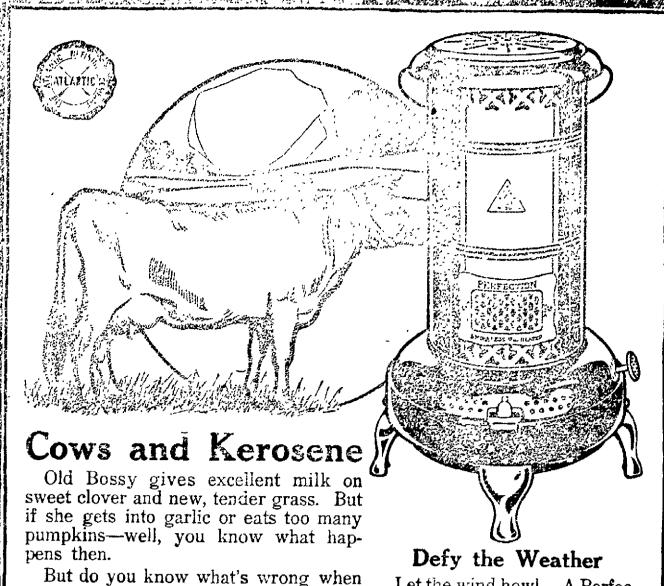
Sunday Morning.

A delightful song service was folowed with the reading of the 1st Psalm and prayer by Rev. Gladfelter. Ten of the fifteen schools in the district were represented by reports, delegates, superintendent or pastor and some by all four. Those who entirely ignored the convention call are Heidlersburg United Brethren. Mt. Victory, Latimore Brethren, Ida-ville Evangelical, and Idaville United Brethren.

Of the eight departments organized in this district five superintendents responded with work accompished or attempted. One of the absentees sent an excuse, the other two

Miss Nettie Swartz, County Super-The little island called Patmos has intendent of Missions brought a an entirely Greek population of 4,000, most urgent plea for her department. We cannot believe in the Bible and close proximity to Turkey, no Turks say we do not believe in missions. dwell on the island and no mosque missionary one and all through from has ever been erected where John the Genesis to Revelations it is full of Apostle was in the spirit on the Lord's missionary calls. Spread the Gospel day. The only export from Patmes, tell the story at home first and then according to an old geographer who vis to the uttermost parts of the earth. ited the Island a hundred years ago. If God could not save the world withwas at that time cotton stockings, out a broken heart and bleeding side we cannot expect to go through the Q The same authority adds that there world on flowry beds of case. All handsome surplus of places of worship. The monastery in which the name of John the Divine is perpetuated is a massive building flanked by toward like a fortress. like a fortress, and the visitor is shown have never heard the Gospel story. mevitably the grotte on the mountain God has provided for the needs of the in which it is claimed that John wrote world but He has chosen to work his book. Over the grotto a small through human agency and we will church has been erected. The isolation of the island gives a pathetic interest to John's description of the heavenly Jerusalem when there should be
"no more sea."

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not hear the Word. The operation
of the Holy Spirit upon other people
depends upon how much you will let
God use you. God means that you
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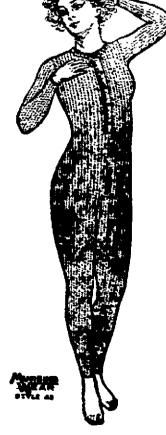
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· _ -_ -_ -_-NOVEMBER COURT IN SESSION. The program committee is Sherman (Continued from page L)

sel, a repleven ca-e, was settled. James G. Stover vs. James W. Pet- and Mrs. Moyer.

There were four cases of L. S. Har- eleven parents present.

ris of Littlestown against four insur-ance companies, for loss from fire, readings by Mrs. H. B. Moyer and The cases were settled by an agreed music by the school orchestra. upon amount paid the plaintiff. John N Shultz vs. Ida M. Hartman, was an appeal involving \$10. A jury

was chosen but case was afterward E. C. Thomas vs. Lewis Kirssin, a trespass case growing out of an auto accident, was settled by the parties.

C. B. Hoffman vs. E. D. Hudson, a accident, was continued.

J. L. Butt vs. Lillie M. Miller and E. Carson Miller, a trespass case, was

Western Maryland Railway Co. vs. A. A. Gruver, a case involving rebating, was continued. The one case tried was that of Dorothy L. Bowers, a minor, by her

father, and next friend, John L. Bowof the testimony was concluded on the Court charged the jury. the Court charged the jury. At 1.30

P. M. the jury returned a verdict for John L. Bowers for \$105.90 and for Dorothy Bowers \$2500.

Rev. Dechant Heads Orphange Board

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hoffman Orphange was held at the orphanage, near Littlestown, Thursday, November 9th, at Teachers' Institute, Thursday, Nov. which the following officers were elected:

President, Rev. Abner S. Dechant. of Hanover. Vice President, Rev. F. S. Lindman,

D.D., of Littlestown. Secretary, J. L. Gerber, of York. Treasurer, Rev. C. S. Slagle, D.D., of Westminster, Md.

Finance Committee, J. L. Gerber, York: C. S. Duncan, Esq., Gettys-

Fublication Committee, Rev. A. M. Gluck, Rev. C. S. Slagle, Rev. M. J.

Executive Committee, Rev. Abner S. Dechant, Rev. Dr. Lindaman, Rev. C. S. Slagle, and J. L. Gerber, Esq.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

The November meeting of the Pa-Moyer addressed the meeting and with this subject Mr. Moyer suggested that the Association start the work of furnishing good periodical magazines for the high school. The election of officers was held and Mrs. H. Milton Roth was re-elected President of the Association with Mrs. T J. Winebrenner, vice president. Miss Mary Benner recording secretary, Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, financial secretary, and Wilson A. Bream, treas-

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$89.68 in the treasury after all bills had been paid. DR.

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ground Asso 25.00	
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year 5.00	
A. Z. Rogers, music 20.00	
Anna Gilbert, prize 2.00	
Beile Miller, prize 1.00	
J. E. Trimmer, flags 3.00	
Chm D4 Ct 1023 3.00	

Mrs. I. L. Taylor of the Visiting Teachers' Institute, Wednesday, Nov. Committee reported that the schools were in excellent condition. The committee noticed, however, two dangers which ought to be eliminated, viz: pupils putting pencils in thir mouths. and pupils wearing sweaters and coats in school rooms which are properly heated. They reported finding

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Compiler a very pleasant room at the colored school The association voted to donate

\$25 to the high school orchestra. The Visiting Committee for next , ... month is composed of Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, Mrs. Calvin Nau, Mrs. Wilson Bream, Mrs. Ida Troxell, Mrs. C. B. Kitzmiller and Mrs. W. R. Glen. Martin, Mrs. A. Z. Rogers and Mrs. William Wentz.

The following new members were Noab W. Sell vs. Franklin V. Fis- reported: Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Harvey Bushman and Dr.

tis, an appeal case, non-suit was en- The Home and School Banner was won by the Seventh Grade with

PERSONALS.

(Continued from page 1.)

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Holler, the have been spending some time with Mrs. Holler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Stallsmith, East Middle street, left on Wednesday for

The Garland Co.. an Ohio corporation, vs. Robert Godfrey, an appeal was continued.

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The Garland Co.. an Ohio corporation when the street, will act as special organist street, will act as special organist. C. B. Hoffman vs. E. D. Hudson, a at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in trespass case growing out of an auto Hanover until the vacancy existing there is filled.

-Col. Henry C. Demming of Harrisburg acted as official stenographer at the sessions of court this week. -Harry Davis of the Philadelphia

Athletics and Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox enjoyed several days of the rabbit hunting season this week, the guests of Eddie and ers, in his own right vs. John M.
Warner and Annie M. Warner. It
Warner and Annie M. Warner. It
C. T. U. held a reception in the lecwas a trespass case growing out of an automobile accident. The trial began on Wednesday. The taking new members. All members and their new members. All members and their husbands and the gentlemen who Thursday, and Friday morning council concluded speeches to jury and wives were invited and a large atwives were invited and a large at-

tendance enjoyed the evening. -Miss Sarah Stalile who has been pending some time with friends at Blandsburg, Pa., has returned to Gettysburg.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warner, Balttmore street, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman in Shippensburg.

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Conover, and Rev. M. J. Roth, of heard. Violin obligatos by Mr. Daas Faust, Martha, Rigoletto, Norma Buildings and Grounds, Rev. Dr. F.
S. Lindaman. O. D. Gilbert. Westminster; Dr. H. M. Hartman, Gettysburg.
Discipline Committee, C. S. Duncan.
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Administrative and Advisory Committee on Applicants. Rev. A. S. Dechant, Rev. Dr. Lindaman, Rev. S. H.
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Stein. venny, formerly a member of the cellaneous program will always be

High Grade Hotel to be Built.

Options have been secured and were closed this week for the purchase of the northwest corner at Chambersburg and Washington Sts. The property has ben known for rent-Teachers' Association was held bought by the late Hon. Wm. T. Ziegyears as the Scott corner and was ler a few years before his death. The corner property has a frontage of the subject "Literature—Its Place and to feet on Chambersburg and 110 Value in the Schools." In connection feet on Washington street. An analysis feet on Washington street. An option has also been closed on the adjoining property on Chambersburg Street, belonging to Dr. Robert M. Scott of West Chester.

It is understood that the purchases have been made by Roman H. Heyn, president of the company now operating the famous Shenley Hotel in Pittsburgh, the best hotel in that

It is said that the purpose of Mr. Heyn will be to erect on the ground he has purchased, a modern first class building, to be conducted as a high grade hotel, equal to the best to be found anywhere in the land. It is further said that the building will be started next year, soon after April I, and that the management will seek to give a service equal to the Ritz-Carlton, the highest grade in the world. Mr. Heyn has been associated with the Ritz-Carlton service and has made a national reputation for the Shenley Hotel under his management and Gettysburg is most fortunate in securing the interest of Mr Heyn in the development of a need of this community, a need that will make of this place the half way point of many tourists to and from eastern cities and Pittsburgh.

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SCATTERING VOTES.

Industrialist for presidential elec-Macauley for U. S. Senate, Single

Tax. 2. Anton for State Treasurer, Indus-

trialist, 1. Robinson, State Treas. Single Tax 2 Spital, Aud. Gen., Industrialist, 2. I vote was cast for Wright for Aud. Gen., Single Tax 2. Congressman-at-Large.

Bair for Congress-at-Large, Washington and Bull Moose, 173.

Graham for Congress-at-Large, Washington and Bull Moose, 114 3 votes were cast for Industrial Congressman-at-Large.

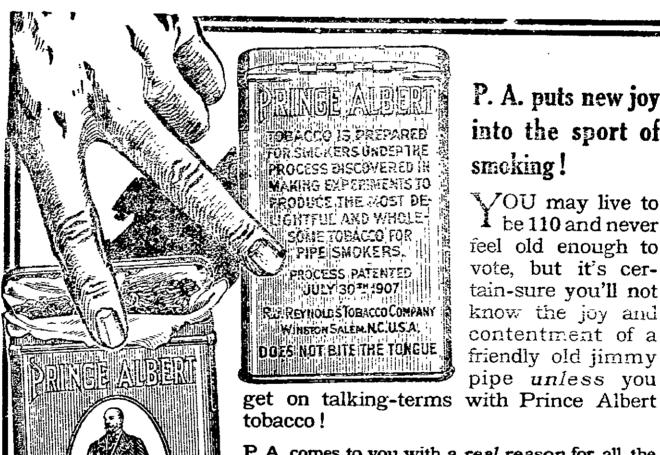
2 votes were cast for Keystone Congressman-at-Large.

PROHIBITION VOTE.

Presidential electors, 183; Ames for Treasurer, 127; Rapp for Auditor General, 129; Groff, McGrew, Morton and Rummel for Congressmen-at-Large, 115, 107, 110, 106; Trumpfeller for Congress, 95: H. S. Montfort for 85. 86, 82. 81: Dehoff for Congress, 83; I vote was cast for Single Tax State Senator, 105; F. B. Twisden for Whisler for State Senate, 77; John H. Assembly, 98.

SOCIALIST VOTE.

Presidential electors had 82; Ervin U. S. Senate, 124; Fithian for State for U. S. Senate, 87; Sehl for State Weaver for Assembly, 84.



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Pa., deceased. 64. The first and final account of Dr. E. Z. Buchen, executor of the last will and testament of A. C. Buchen, late of Conowago township, Adams

county, Pa., deceased. 65. The first and final account of Jacob Gallagher, executor of the last will and testament of Susan Gallagher, late of Mt. Pleasant town-

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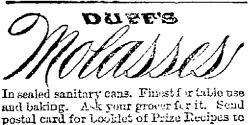
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Hundreds of Italian Families Use Invention Costing Them Only a Few Cents.

Every American housekeeper who owns a fireless cooker knows that It allows her to go to a matinee and find the dinner all ready on her return. But it is to the honor and glory of Mrs. Gluseppina Bianchi Geisser of Turin, Italy, that she has discovered endless box that took home her last Easter hat, says a New York World correspondent. This is how to do it:

Take your strongest cardboard hat box, and make sure it is neither broken nor cracked. See that the cover shuts lutely essential. Fill your box with either cotton-wool, sawdust or hay, it up with the cotton-wool, sawdust or hay-cotton-wool is really the best. Put whatever you want to cook into your casserole. Boil it on the fire for from ten to thirty minutes, according to the nature of your food, then put it in your hat box, where it will cook as in the most expensive fireless cooker. Then go to your matinee. Mrs. Geisser says that you can leave it four hours without hurting the meat or stew. All the flavor is retained, for, being hermetically sealed, the juices are preserved. Boil the vegetables ten to fifteen minuts over the gas cooker or fire before putting into the hat box and keep them there for two hours. Potatoes should be ten minutes on fire and one hour in hatbox, she thinks, and dried chestnuts twenty minutes on fire and two and a half hours in hat box. Mrs. Geisser calculates that even with the hardest foodstuffs her system saves you from 30 to 50 per cent of firing. Food keeps hot for ten hours in the box. The idea has so taken with Turin housewives that hundreds of families are now using it. A local cookery school gives free lessons in the quickest way to turn hat boxes into fireless cookers. One woman discovered that the best way to close up the lid is to sew automatic Indigo and violet. It can be broken up buttons all around it. All fireless cookers on the market cost a lot of money. This one can be made by any practical

Adjusting Burdens of Women.

woman for a few cents.

An English overseer of recruiting expresses the opinion that if flour bags were only a little less cumbersome many men would be obtained for the British army who have now to be exempted because they cannot be spared from grocers' shops. While he admits that successful attempts have been made to introduce woman assistants in grocers' shops, they cannot be expected to shoulder a sack of flour, the grocers against the compulsory enlistment of their male assistants of as color by itself. military age. They plead that the men are necessary, as the sacks of flour cannot be lifted by women.

Departure from established standards are reputedly less frequent in the United Kingdom than in the United States, but it ought to be possible in the present crisis, when every ablebodied man is needed in the British army, to adjust burdens in grocers' shops to the capacity of female backs without seriously fracturing the unwritten constitution.

Russian Enterprise.

The enterprise of the Russian pensants is continually giving evidence of the nation's readiness for progress. The phenomenal success of the consumers' leagues has enabled the establishment of numerous factories and cooking possibilities in the cardboard distributing centers on capital owned; by the peasants themselves. The have taken impression of the mujik as a moneyless dweller on the soil is brought into sharp contrast by the realization that the Russian peasant is now thriftily investing his savings in tight. These two conditions are abso- industrial enterprises. Thus, the credit society of Sapojok, government of Riazan, has just bought a factory for well packed in and perfectly dry. Make the purpose of manufacturing agriin the middle of this mass a hollow big cultural machinery for 23,000 rubles. enough to hold your casserole, covering Members of the society alone will be employed in making the winnowing and crushing machines.

Chinese Women Students in Japan. Chinese girl students in Tokyo are no longer the curiosity that they were in former years, there being scarcely any girls' school in the metropolis but has among its students young ladies from China. Many of these girls are studying to become teachers, others are only anxious to acquire new knowledge and become worthy citizens of their country. There are 20 Chinese women, mostly married, studying at Mme. Yoshioka's Medical School for Women, Kawadacho, Ichigaya, These naturally wish to go into practice when they have completed their studies .-Herald of Asia.

SEPARATE RAYS OF SUNLIGHT

Just How It May Be Broken Up to the Human Eye, in a Variety of Ways.

Sunlight, which we call white, is composed of light rays of different colpre-red, orange, yellow, green, blue, into its constituent colors in various ways. If it passed through a transparent prism (like the crystals that hang from a chandelier), or if it falls on a surface which has almost invisibly minute irregularities (like mother of pearl or the wing of a butterfly), we see the rays into which sunlight has been separated. These phenomena are observed when light is not absorbed, says Popular Science Monthly.

Hold a piece of red glass in front of flame and we see only red. Rays of all other colors have been absorbed. The natural colors of the objects we matter of necessity to reopen the towsee about us, leaves, flowers, books and, ing paths. chairs, depend upon absorption. A green leaf throws back chiefly green much less a bag of potatoes. It ap- rays; the rest are absorbed. So, the pears that strong protests are being natural color of everything in nature longingly of "the good old days," but made to the recruiting authorities by is the unabsorbed residue from full what lad of a generation ago was ever white light. There is no such thing given a transcontinental trip as a re-

A swarm of minute particles, scattered in the path of white light, will break it up, like the surface of mother of pearl. If the particles happen to be of just the right size and the spaces every prominent type of agriculture in between them just the right distance, the United States, it will naturally they will absorb rays of one color only bring them in touch with much else and throw off the rest. The atmo- worth seeing and knowing. For in-

sphere is filled with countiess aust particles, and their size and spacing is such that they scatter rays which we call sky blue. Nearer the hortzon, larger particles turn the blue into white; this happens above a dusty town and when mists or clouds hang above us. All that is left of white sunlight, after passing through many miles of blue scattering air, appears in the hues of sunset. The size and spacing of dust particles as well as the angle at which sunlight strikes them determines the color of the sky.

Lithography.

The first successful example of the lithographi**e a**rt was produced 120 years ago by Aloys Senefelder, a Bavarian, who produced a piece of music printed by this process. Senefelder was a composer, but he was too poor to bear the cost of having his works published. He then began to experiment with the hope of discovering some cheap method by which he could do the printing himself. The lithographic process was suggested to him by his having made for his mother a memorandum of clothes to be sent to the washerwoman. He carelessly wrote this memorandum on a slab of stone, intending to copy it. As the stone lay before him he thought of trying the effect of applying printer's ink to the lines and thus take an impression. The experiment led to others, and in 1796 Senefelder produced a piece of music from lines drawn in slight relief on a slab of stone. The inventor obtained a patent for his process in several of the German states, and labored to extend his art throughout Europe. Everywhere it met with favor, especially in France.-New York Mail.

Tiber Towing Paths.

The navigation of the Tiber has been one of the first considerations of Signor Bonomi, minister of public works, who has initiated a project to re-establish the old towing paths, following upon the study of the question made by a commission nominated by his predecessor in the ministry. Prior to 1842 vessels were towed up the Tiber by men or oxen as far as Ponte Felice about 144 kilometers from the mouth of the river, then steam tugs A child can operate them, and were used for the purpose, running from the sea to Orte, but the towing path was still maintained for the unloading of goods along the route as well as for towing. With the development of railways, however, the river transport fell into disuse, as both the bed of the Tiber and the towing path were no longer kept in proper condition, but now that works have been executed to facilitate the navigation of the Tiber from the sea to Rome and from Rome to Orte, it has become a

Chance for Good Work.

Fathers and grandfathers may talk ward for excellence in agriculture? Yet more than 30 California boys are to be so recompensed this autumn, and though the main purpose of the trip is to bring them into contact with almost

stance, while in Massachusetts, the boys are to visit, not only farms and markets, but also universities and his toric buildings. What state will first arrange such a trip for the girls who excel in household economics?

Indians Made Rich.

The Indian bureau at Washington during the last three years, has coll**ect**ed for and paid to American Indians, who are its wards, the tidy sum of \$5,563,000 in royalties on oil lands which they own. If economic prosperity insured cultural perfection, the descendants of the Five Tribes resident In Oklahoma would not need to continue to be wards of the government. But wealth may be acquired much' faster than capacity to use it aright. as Lowell intimated when he wrote of the "piteous and irreparable poverty, of the rich parvenu," and when he said. "The gold of gold is noble use."

Feminine Intuition. Her-The gentleman you just recog-

nized is an artist, isn't he? Him-Yes. I presume you divined: his profession from his artistic car-

Her-No, I didn't notice his carriage. I smelled the turpentine on his clothes.

A Necessary Weakness. He-The trouble with you women is

that you have too much imagination. She-I don't know. If we didn't imagine you men were a lot better than you are, none of us would ever marry

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Lexington Green in Eastern Mas- of Lexington," fired the country and commanded the British to fire on the sachusetts, where British regulars within a short time an army of six- assembled "rebels," expired at the first fired on American colonists, at- teen thousand men had gathered feet of his wife. tracts hundreds of automobilists each about Boston, the first organized dedouble The road from Boston to Lexingday during the summer. Here on fiance of British rule in America. tracts hundreds of automobilists each day during the summer. Here on the 19th of April, 1775, a regiment of eight hundred British regulars dispatched from Boston by General Gage to seize stores of ammunition supposed to have been hidden in Concord by the colonists, were met by seventy provincials. Failing to dispatch of the patriots were lightly and are still fine residences. The seventy provincials. Failing to dispatch of April, 1775, a regiment of fiance of British rule in America.

Fine state roads lead to Lexington and every road dlesse village and farm" and from all parts of the country come tourists who react in their minds the stirring scenes of revolutionary times as they glide over perfect roads at speed and towns as well as guarding our houses from all kinds of insect life must be insisted deservillage and farm" and from all parts of the country come tourists who react in their minds the stirring scenes of revolutionary times as they glide over perfect roads at speed and towns as well as guarding our houses from all kinds of insect life must be insisted deservillage and farm" and from all parts of the country come tourists who react in their minds the stirring scenes of revolutionary times as they glide over perfect roads at speed and looks.—Little Talks on Example of British rule in America.

Fine state roads lead to Lexington Revere's Ride, "through every Middlesex village and farm" and from all parts of the country come tourists who react in their minds the stirring scenes of revolutionary times as they glide over perfect roads at speed and looks and towns as well as guarding our houses, stables, well as guarding our houses, and towns as well as guarding our houses, and towns as they well as guarding our houses, and towns as they are looks and towns as they are looks and towns as the part of the original houses about by those in charge of the health and looks and towns are the part of the country and from all parts of the country and from all parts of the country and from all parts of the country a perse on command, the patriots were Harrington homestead at the door- those early days of our country's his- sioner of Health.

fired on by the British and sixteen of way of which John Harrington who tory. them were killed. This, the "Battle was fatally wounded when Pitcairn

A Puzzling Case It outside of the bank."

Setting a Detective to Catch a Detective.

By ETHEL HOLMES

They say a woman can't keep a secret. I can testify to the fact that one weman I have known could keep a secret so well that she guided me, a detective with a reputation for shrewdness, to the detection of the real criminal. I having been set upon her to

One day I was directed by my chief to call upon the president of the Third National bank. I did so, and be said

"Mr. Williams, we have a woman in our employ whom we suspect of emgular one, and I must give it to you so far as it has already developed. There is a mystery connected with it which is very pazaling.

"We had in our employ a man whom we escented tery highly. One day he falled to than up at the usual time for the day's work. His wife was telephoned to know if he was ill. She replied that she was about to telephone the bank for information concerning him. He had not come home the day training in this respect, but why should before nor during the night. She was terribly worried for fear that something had has pened to him.

"The person attend our employees who had his sen the man-Walter Pixler-said '1 : Pixley had told him that be was sol g to see a man who hurred array from the bank to catch his civiliter at his office before the close of basis ess hours. We learned from Mrs. Plater the name of the deleter and sout a man to him for information observing her historial The transport that I kiny he have set i et p em. T.e.

was a defaulter.

drama. Mrs. Pixley, who had undould- to call upon bet.

ged for some employment in the bank.

I have told you that the case is a very this to me, and I suggested that he complicated one. While I do not pro- put the matter off. I had become conpose to by out a course of action for vinced that Mrs. Pixley had a secret. you. I would suggest that you watch, I was steadily gaining her confidence, Mrs. Pixley. This of course you can and I hoped in time she would let not do in the bank. You can only do out something. To this he assented.

matter did look rather puzzling. Had lows: Pixley not deserted his wife for another woman I would have suspected that! Mr. and Mrs. Pixley were in league to the bank tomorrow night (or, rather, too rob the bank. And yet, Pixley having next morning) at 1 o'clock and wait till done so, it did not seem likely that Mrs. Pixley would work on the same: ground as he. I told the president that I would first find nat something about expected. I was certainly rejoiced, be-Mrs. Pixley. When I had done that I cause I knew important developments would proceed to the next step in the

I sent a party to Mrs. Pixley's home conversation and to ask her at what I joined her. She tapped at the door, institution she had studied bookkeeping. My emissary returned to me with the information that Mrs. Pixley had looked at the questioner concerned, but expose her. And this she did without! had given the Merton Business college revealing to me the fact that she knew as the place where she had received him to be the man I should have been instruction. I at once went to the Merton college and asked to see a record of the students. The maiden name of Mrs. Pixley did not appear as having been a pupil there, and Mr. Merton declared that at the time Mrs. Pixley claimed to have been there he did not receive women students.

So far so good I had naîled Mrs. bezzling our funds. The case is a sin- Pixley in a lie. This tended to confirm, me in considering her as guilty. But why she should steal from the same bank as her husband was a puzzle. The only reason I could think of was that she was enabled through sympathy to seeme a place there, which she could not do elsewhere.

Another complication bothered me. Mrs. Pixley was reported by her fellow employees to be a pretty good book- at Mrs. Pixiey and asked: keeper. She must have received some

she had studied?

lie upon Mrs. Fixley and at last determined to make her acquaintance and lated the conby pretending as a friend, or to be the control of the owed him a resided dellars. He had smitten with her, to get the secret from plantage a P her. Under proteuse of being a bank | till ". . . examiner I became familiar with the I in the employees, she among the number, I em the contreated her with deficience and sym- [] . pathy. One day when she was leaving the bank after besiness bours I jolaed bosine . her and walk a with her. Passing a restaurant. I told ber that I was going his court in the minimum of the restaurant, I told ber that I was going in the take plane videous. Would she will be the videous would she will be the videous work and the videous works and the videous works and the videous works are the videous works are the videous works and the videous works are the videous works and the videous works are the videous works and the videous works are the videous works are the videous works and the videous works are the videous works are the videous works and videous works are the videous works are the videous works and videous works are the videous work help ne on a l'i her ornera? She in a on septed, and, selected a table in a limit early and more comed copyers with-Age on the beat of condition flows, we Condi-795 120T

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edly been deserted by her husband for Despite all my efforts I found nothanother woman, came to me and beg- ing to implicate Mrs. Pixley, and there was no evidence at the bank to prove She claimed that as a girl she had at that she was purloining its funds, stodied bookkeeping. I pitied her and on the watch for this. After a time is any more liable to divulge a secret cut and bruised.

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Less and wife and damaging the machine. Mrs. Lesse was severely cut and bruised. The end of my story and the point the that it was beyond his penetration. at which I wish you to take it up is However, the cash on hand was cona report this morning from Carter that stantly deficient, and Carter suggestmore funds are being taken from the bank and that he suspects Mrs. Pixler

The president communicated

A couple of days after this I re-I confessed to the president that the ceived a note from Mrs Pixley, as fol-

> Dear Mr. Detective-You are on the wrong track in shadowing me Concer

I cannot tell why, but I was not so much astonished at this as might be were to come. At the appointed time I went to the bank and waited in the shadow of the steps. Ten minutes to sell her something, to draw her into later Mrs. Pixley went up the steps. and it was opened by the watchman We went in behind the counters. Mrs. Pixley opened a safe, took out some heavy account book, which I laid on a high desk for her.

> "How is it that you can come here at such a flue and open this safe?" I asked her. "The watchman is in my secret. !

am allowed the combination of this safe, which concains only books?

And here began the revelation. I am something of an ac ountant, this being one reason why I are put on the job Mrs. Pixley spent two hours with me over a set of books, showing me that Carterhad manipulated them to concert certain peculations. And the entries bearing upon them were so deverabled into certain entries in a set of books that had been kent by her husband as to make it ap; ear that Pinley was the defaulter. And I could not see how Pixley could have shown that he was innocent in the matter. I looked aside

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"I was the velled moman who went she have lied as to the school where, with him to come t the money execution him, but I differ a newsy with him I made no progress after nailing the Ote 6.5 led something the Ote 6.5 led something the Ote 6.5 led something

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"NS. Letter" I send admiringly, taking from the entropy eat my badge of office and ung if to her. "I re-

As we left the bank I handed a Hospital. twenty dolor bill to Callahan, but he had sent me to watch. Carter's books it. 50c a box. were examined without his knowledge. Pixley was summened home by his was lugubrious.

rate, such is my experience.

Cleanliness Foe of Infantile Paralysis

It used to be the custom for housewives to cleanse their homes twice a l equives that the home must be kept j cic a at all times.

T. c benefit of cleanfiness about the horse reflects both upon the phy is cal health and the morality of our people. The necessity of cleanfiness in our homes has become so manifest that it is not worth while to dwell faither upon it.

During the recent battle against inlantile paralysis, we took two small towns which were badly infected with the disease and had the homes cleansed, insect life destroyed, food kept clean and no garbage, ash piles or manure was allowed to collect. The streets and alleys were made clean in each town and infantile paralysis rapidly disappeared. cleaning up of the municipalities seemed to run parallel with the sub-

siding of the disease. The fact that the disease spreads at times beyond the boundary lines of these dirty breeding places is no argument against the theory of cleanliness as a preventative of infantile paralysis. At present it is well to look upon filth and insect life as factors taking a large part in per-mitting the so-called plague to invade our homes.

There has been much said upon the possibility of an epidemic next year This will not necessarily follow. It might however and certainly it will

come back some day.
Cleanliness regarding our children, nomes, stables, yards and towns as Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M.D., LL.D., D.Sc., Commis-

Plimsoll's Mark.

Any sailor will tell you that the plimsoll is a conspicuous mark on the bull of a vessel, usually an oval or eclipse of white paint with an arrow drawn through it to indicate the extreme water line when the ship has been loaded. As long as the plimsoll mark shows above the water the burden of freight in the ship's hold is not too great for her carrying capacity. The curious word is the badge of immortality of a philanthropist, Samuel Plimsoil, who was bern in Bristol. England, in 1824. When he went into the coal business he learned of the horrible conditions under which the men of the British merchant marine had to work. Owners figured that it was cheaper to lose an occasional ship with all on board than to restrict the load and make the voyage reasonably safe. In order to thwart this rapacity Plimsoll entered parliament in 1868. His persistent work resulted in the passage of the "merchant shipping act" in 1876 to prevent ships from going to sea in an unsafe condition.

The Kitchen Closet.

Glass is an ideal shelfing for a kitchen closet, as it can be kent clean so easily. If this is too costly paint the shelves white and give a coat of enam ei. This is easily scrubbed and does away with the necessity of germ catch ing papers.

Wycliffe's Bible.

John Wycliffe completed the trans lation of the whole Bible for the first time into the language of the English people. He was born near Richmond in Yorkshire, England, about 1324

His Advantage. "How many miles can you go on a

"How many can you?" "I asked you first."-Life.

gallon?"

Making It Easy.

Doctor - Take this medicine after each meal. Patient-But my meals come unreg'lar, doc. Doctor-Well, take a quarter. Obtainable everywhere. it before each meal.

E. K. Leatherman and family have moved from their farm near Mummasburg to the store property Mr. Leatherman recently nurchased in Harney. George Rogers and family of Harney will occupy the Leatherman farm.

Babies don't mind cold or take cold if kept well with Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Get it anywhere. Sample free.

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busher:

| Don't use barsh physics. The re| indicate the base of The first she came from Engilets. They operate easily, 25c at sunk by German U-boats.

Mrs. Charles M. Weikert, near Litsin in your fa or. If I am worth \$10 the stown, who had been suffering n the es a dere tive you are worth a hand, had that member amputated at hundred." the joint last Tuesday at the York of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

work had been done by the woman he fine for skin itching. All druggists sell

H. W. Hart, local manager of C. & wife and put in Carter's place. Mrs. V. Telephone Co., while attempting Pixley was given five shares of the to go around a Ford machine of Mr. stock of the bank, worth \$8,500, and Leese, near New Oxford, last Saturher husband is as chipper as before he day, struck the auto which went over an embankment throwing out Mr.

Mrs. Evanna Artzberger has sold ters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep taurant nearby for a few minutes and knocked the ladder down on him. The

Rhoumatism Follows Exposure.

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumayear and now advanced sanuation tism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and pre- to have pains in the stomach and disent the twinges from becoming tor- tress after eating. Chamberlain's Tabture. It quickly penetrates without lets relieved him of these spells right tubbing and soothes the sore and away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, sching joints. For sore, stiff, ex- Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. hausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment afords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, trains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist, 25c.

> When a shot gun exploded last Friday, C. J. Knouse, the telegraph operator at Bendersville, received painful injuries about his head and face which it is feared may leave permanent scars.

What Would You Do?

In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occur in any family and everyone should be prepared for them. Chamberlain's Salve applied on a soft cloth will relieve the pain almost instantly, and from her head by a careless rabbit unless the injury is a very severe one. will cause the parts to heal without leaving a scar. For sale by The People's Drug Store.

Wm. King of Reading township shot a chicken hawk last Friday that measured six feet from tip to tip of wings.

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at The People's Drug Store and try it. Advertisement.

Wm. M. White recently purchased the Martin I. Reed tarm near Fairfield. Terms private.

Bad Colds from Little Sneezes Grow Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a

sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds, and you know Fair & Co. service tank in New Oxprompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has ing the tank with coal oil instead of been breaking up colds and healing coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phiegm, clears the head, sothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your Druggist,

E. K. Gardner, owner of Sulphur Springs, has broken ground for the erection of a bungalow on the site of the old York Sulphur Springs Hotel which was destroyed by fire about 20 years ago.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears Signature of Galff. Hitchers the

Miley T. Sheaffer has sold his farm in Reading township to H. H. Thomas, of Biglerville.

Now Lookout.

happens, or when you have hardly burg Savings Bank. Mr. Kerrigan is gotten over one cold before you con- a graduate of Mt. St Mary's College tract another, lookout for you are and has for several years been the liable to contract some very serious business manager of the "Emmits-disease. This succession of colds burg Chromele." weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarri. pneumonia or consumption. Cure ward for any case of Catarrh that your cold white you can. Chamber Cure. The is relied upon by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. appoints them. Try it. It only costs Advertisement

William Allison of Fairfield lost 3 large hogs and o pigs from cholera, NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE last week.

Don't Let Skin Troubles Spread.

Trivial blemishes are sometimes the first warning of serious skin discasee. Neglected skin troubles grow. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment prematly stops the progress of ectios, sene, biotehy, red and scaly skin. The antiseptic qualities of Dr. Hobson's Fereina Cintment kill the of the sound of the Doctors were entertained from and proved the spread of the transition and Mrs. C. L. Myers, the bands, Dr. R. bands Ferema Ointernal Springs last Monday evening in many offers to Doctors of the Do

Her Son Subject to Croup.

"My son Edwin is subject to croup." urites Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Ken-sington, Pa. "I put in many sleep-less hours at night before I learned Mothers need not fear this disease it they keep a bottle of Chamberlain's declired to accept it. The next morn- Hives, eczema, itch or salt theum Cough Remedy in the house and use ing I collect in the bank's president sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch it as directed. It always gave my boy ACTAIL TRAINERS

> Miss Laura F. Wolford of near Two Taverns, sold a 33 day old cali recently which weighed 195 pounds.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Thieves entered C. B. Carbaugh's ed that Mrs. Pixley be simply dis-her property in Fairfield to Harry L. clean, and good health is pretty sure discovered the loss on his return. He services of a physician were neces-charged without any reason being giv- Wortz of Hamiltonban township, to follow. \$1.00 a bottle. stoten goods are not returned.

Sufferer from Indigestion Relieved.

"Before taking Chamberlain's Tabets my husband suffered for several years from indigestion, causing him adsertisement

Falling asleep in their Ford roadster while driving up the Lincoin Highway at the home of W. W. Miller. 3 miles cast of Gettysburg, on Saturday morning about 4 o'clock, two Philadelphia youths crashed into two telephone poles on the south side of the road, and broke off the poles. The car was badly damaged but it was able to go on it way.

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup conorms to the Pure Food and Drug Law; every bottle guaranteed. Sample free. Advertisement.

Mrs. Joseph Glass of near the Crosskeys, New Oxford, while in a field driving home some turkeys, Friday afternoon, had her bonnet shot hunter.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

About forty bundles of corn fodder in a field at the edge of McSherrysown, which belonged to Dr. V. H. Lilly, were set on fire and entirely consumed at a late hour Tuesday stomach, and can be cured by taking night. The fire company responded, and were unable to save the fodder, but prevented the spread of the fire to nearby buildings. A reward has been offered for information concerning the guilty parties.

> A household remedy in America for 5 years-Dr. Thomas' Electic Oil. For cuts, spraing, burns, scalds, bruises. 25c and 50c. At all drug stores Advertisement

> Over 225 gallons of coaloil-gasoline and to be pumped out of the H. B. ford one day last week as the result of an Atlantic Refining Co. driver fillgasoline. The peculiar noise from starting automobile engines supplied from the tank caused the investiga-



Robert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Seaks of New Oxford, while visiting his aunt, Mrs. Curt. Miller, near that place, was knocked down and bitten quired about 14 stitches to close.

Do You Have Sour Stomach?

If you are troubled with sour stomach you should eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly, then take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Obtainable Advertisement

J. Ward Kerrigan, assistant postmaster at Emmitsburg, has resigned that position to accept the position When a cold hangs on as often of assistant cashier at the Emmits-

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Recannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm

Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per hottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family P.Ts for con-

stipation. Advertisement

Were fire herses bucked to a wagon currying 35 harry's of apples, can away on the macidam real between Bryon III and I Are installed in West Countries.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

In a collision with a team going in the opposite direction, near Conewago Chapel, on Tuesday evening. Carl Speeringer and his two sisters of Irishtown were thrown out of their carriage but fortunately escaped inury. A shaft was broken and the barness damaged.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and sec at all drugh stores.

H. R. Plank of York Springs was struck on the head by a falling ladder while picking apples in the Grove Can't look well, eat well, or feel barber shop in Cashtown on Satur-orchards near that place last Thurs-well with impure blood. Keep the day evening and stole five razors, day. Mr. Plank was working at the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bit-Mr. Carbaugh had gone to the res-bottom of the tree and a heavy limb

Possession in the spring. NEWSPAPERHICHIVE® __ . NewspaperAACHIVE®